living increase of 9 percent in the past 12 months.

The government summoned la-

bor and management officials to talks Friday to discuss establishing

a basis for reasonable wage in-

"We are appealing to [labor's] ommon sense," Mr. Palme said.

"This year's negotiations have been disrupted and partly turned into a free-for-all with everything up for

grabs. The Swedish labor-market

traditionally has a sense of respon-

sibility for the country's economic

Bankers support the govern-

ment's attempt to stop wage in-creases from undermining Swe-

den's economie recovery, but they

said most of the measures were

unrealistic and had been unwork-

price freeze is merely sweeping things under the carpet, and under

Nixon in the United States it only

Analysis said that the freezing of

One banker commented: "A

able in other countries.

creases in 1985.

development."

ESTABLISHED 1887

### Sweden Imposes Price Freeze, Cap on Company Dividends

STOCKHOLM - The Swedish overnment imposed a general rice freeze, a cup on dividends and nandatory savings Thursday in an tempt to defend its anti-inflation-

Announced by Prime Minister Nof Palme, a Socialist, and Fi-ance Minister Kjell-Olof Feldt, ne measures were described by one overnment official as the most fareaching ever taken by a Swedish overnment in peacetime. Share rices tumbled on the Stockholm tock Exchange.

The package freezes all rents and rices — except those of domesti-ally produced food — at the April level until the end of the year, reezes company dividends and reuires large companies to put 6 ercent of their payroll expendiures in a low-interest account. Dorestically produced food already omes under a pricing agreement nat goes into effect May 1. The tough government measures ollowed a series of high wage set-

By Jonathan Fuerbringer

WASHINGTON - The House

New York Times Service

f Representatives, in the first con-

rete step by either house of Con-ress to reduce U.S. budget defi-

its, has approved a three-year fax

The bill calls for closing tax shel-

er loopholes and raising taxes on

quor and diesel fuel, among other

rovisions. It does not seek a gener-

The vote Wednesday night was

18-97, with 95 Republicans join-

ig 223 Democrats in support of the bill. It was opposed by 31 Dem-

crats and 66 Republicans.

The vote is the first move to

arry out the 1985 budget plan ap-roved on the House floor last

eek. That plan calls on Congress

1 reduce budget deficits by \$182

Jinn over three years. The House-

as yet to act on the spending cuts

Significant differences between

resident's plan could still prevent

gislation. But both parties in

ongress want in be seen by the

oters in this election year as being

mi-deficit, so the prospects for

In the Senate, the Republican

ajority on the Budget Committee

oproved the deficit reduction plan

greed in by President Ronald

cagan and the Senate Republican

adership. The party-line vote was

zw Budget Committee analysis, ould reduce deficits by \$143 bil-

on over three years. The initial

immistration estimate was \$f49

The Senate leadership continued

48-billion tax increase, which

1-10. This plan, as evaluated in a our ground."

. 2bate of the Finance Committee's ing reductions.

ich legislation are good.

ill to raise \$49.2 billion.

l income tax increase.

,-- ·

44.

To Raise \$49.2 Billion



feared would push inflation above its goal of 4 percent for 1984. Inflaled to a price explosion when re-straints were lifted."

tion was 9.3 percent last year. Released Thursday, the latest in-flation figures confirmed the govlements that the government ernment's fears, showing a cost-of-U.S. House Backs a Bill

gue that the overall \$143-billion package is the best that can be

achieved in the coming weeks when

it comes down to passing specific

quor by \$3.75 per 100-proof gallon, or about 65 cents on a fifth of 86

proof. Liquor that is 100 proof is 50

ft also would cut the tax on ciga-

rettes from 16 cents to 12 cents a

pack on Oct. 1, 1985, instead of the

8 cents called for in current law,

and would extend for three more

years a 3-percent U.S. excise tax on

it more difficult for taxpayers to

benefit from income averaging and

would postpone a provision ex-

empting from tax a percentage of

For business, there are major

changes to close loopholes in tax

shelters and accounting and corpo-

the tax breaks in leasing deals. The

"Raising revenue is always diffi-

cult," Representative Dan Rosten-

kowski, Democrat of Illinois and

the chairman of the Ways and

Means Committee, told the House.

"It is perhaps the toughest polin-

cal vote we are asked to cast," he

added. "But passage of this bill is a

statement that we intend to stand

"I don't like having to vote on this tax bill today," said Represen-tan've Robert H. Michel, a Republi-

can of Illinois, the minority leader.

But he said he would because Mr.

Reagan has promised to veto it

"I will vote for this tax bill be-

In addition, the bill would make

percent alcohol.

telephone use.

net interest income.

al development bonds.

te House budget plan and the rate practices and restrictions on

r delay adoption of implementing bill also includes sharp restrictions

dividends would frighten foreign investors away and that the forced saving amounted to a tax on company liquidity. But Mr. Palme said at a press

conference: "I am convinced pub-lic opinion is on our side." The employers' federation held

an emergency meeting Thursday, and a spokesman said it would re-serve reaction until after talks with cabinet ministers.

Both companies and unions have implementing legislation.

The House-passed tax bill would increase the U.S. excise tax on lidefied government efforts to keep wage increases low.

Mr. Palme said, "The worst result of the splintered wage negotiations is that each group follows its own motives. We are taking a clear action to stop this inflationary ac-

The package requires about 2,000 companies and local governments to deposit liquid assets — 6 percent of their 1983 payroll expen-ditures, totaling 10 billion kronor (\$1.3 billion) — in a National Debt Office account for up to two years.

Because of the rapid expansion of its export markets, the forestry industry will be required in deposit 3 percent of the value of exports — about 1 billion to 1.5 billion krozer (\$130 million to \$200 million), Mr. Palme said. Credit drawn on credit cards was also to be limited. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

**U.K. Mine Union Rules Out Ballot** On Strike, Giving Boost to Militants officials were likely to be more mil-

Reports since the strike began

Arthur Scargill, president of Britain's National Union of Mineworkers, addressed miners

Thursday through a megaphone in the northern English city of Sheffield. Union leaders decided against holding a ballot on whether to continue the miners' four-week-old strike.

SHEFFIELD. England - Lead- itant than rank-and-file miners. ers of the National Union of The union's president, Arthur Mineworkers decided Thursday Scargill, a staunch backer of the not to hold an immediate member-strike against the state-owned Naship ballot on the four-week British tional Coal Board's plans to close coal strike. about 20 unprofitable mines, on The decision was a boost for mil- Thursday told 2,000 cheering sup-

itants trying to extend the stoppage parters crammed into a small to all of Britain's mines. As the union's executive council in Sheffield that picketing of mines met in this northern industrial city, would gn on.
miners elashed with police. At least Prime Minister Margaret

people were arrested, a police ment, declaring that it must safeokesman said,
The executive vated 14-10 want to work, has ordered police to spokesman said, against holding a national ballot mount a nationwide operation to for Britain's 180,000 miners and prevent miners from militant areas decided instead to convene a spe-cial conference of 249 union dele-engage in illegal picketing.

mus next Tallodey. They will con . sider calling a strike vote. Industry sources said they ex- opposition Labor Party as infringpected that meeting would confirm ing civil bberties. the present hard line because union

members to win a national strike

square ontside union headquarters 10 policemen were injured and 52 Thatcher's Conservative govern-National Coal Board.

Tuelopusation has been attacked by the union and leaders of the

Police said that about 2,000 pickets, both pro- and anti-strike, massed outside union headquarters in Sheffield as the executive board began to meet. They were confront-

scenes work already done" on the financing bill. He said that House members had

Surveying the scene from a seventh-floor window, Mr. Scargill said through a megaphone: "This is yet another example of a police state. We will do everything in our power to stop the closure of our for medical equipment and suppits, the butchery of our industry

March 12 have indicated strong donbts over whether Mr. Scargill the measure Thursday evening. has enough support from union

strike would rapidly collapse if a national vote failed to produce the 55 percent majority required to call a national strike. On the other hand, a vote supporting a strike could turn the work stoppage into a lengthy and bitter conflict with the

The union's decision was a major victory for hard-liners. Moderates opposed to the strike had sought a allot amid widespread predictions that Mr. Scargill's supporters would lose it. They have lost two

such balints in the last three years. The strike, begun by militari miners from Yorkshire in northern England, has led to a split in the union and clashes between miners trying to go to work and those seeking to enforce a shutdown. As of Thursday, 121 of the nation's 175 coal mines were strikebound, with 46 working normally and the

On several occasions, pushing and shoving broke nut and objects. including bottles, rocks and eggs,

expresses "the sense of Congress that no additional funds be used to

field of Michigan, who is the senior Republican on the committee and It is widely expected that the who supported the resolution, predicted that the House would approve it "by an overwhelming mar-Also Thursday, Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey and 12 others Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee asked Attorney General William French

rest only partly open, the coal board reported.

ed by 1,500 police.

and the sacking of our members."
(AP, Reuters, UPI)

of Tennesee, leader of the Senate's majority Republicans, said Thurs-WASHINGTON — The House day he favors continued U.S. assisof Representatives moved Thurstance to the Nicaraguan insurgents day toward approval of a resolution condemning the mining of Nicaraguan harbors, which has been directed by the U.S. Central and believes a majority of the Senate agrees with him.
"I think it can be salvaged," he added, but "I don't think we are going to mine any more harbors.

A nearly identical resolution was approved 84-12 by the Senate on Tuesday.

As evidence grew that Congress ■ Program Is Threatened would refuse to provide more mon-

**House Prepares** 

Vote Against

Mining by U.S.

Off Nicaragua

Intelligence Agency.

ragua's Sandinist government, the

Reagan administration sought to

save its covert operations by telling

members of Congress on Wednes-

laid in Nicaraguan harbors.

of Nicaragua."

day that mines are no longer being

The nonbinding House resolu-uon, approved 31-3 by the Foreign

Affairs Committee on Wednesday,

mine the ports or territorial waters

The House scheduled a vote on

Representative William S. Broom-

Smith to seek a special prosecutor

"tn investigate, and if necessary

prosecute" top officials, including

President Runald Reagan, for pos-sible violations of the Neutrality

Act by their support of the Nicara-

Mr. Smith has 30 days to re-

The Senate viited last week, be-

fore the CIA role in the mining

became public, to grant the admin-

istration's request for \$21 million

The bill containing these funds, along with \$61.7 million in additional military aid for El Salvador,

is in the hands of a House-Senate

conference committee that is to

draft a final version for submission

sachusetts Democrat who is speak-

er of the House, said Thursday that

"there has been a lot of behind-the-

agreed to strip the \$21 million in

aid to the Nicaraguan rebels from

the bill and go along with \$32 million for El Salvador. He said that

would provide \$12 million needed

plies and \$20 million for military

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the Mas-

guan guerrillas.

spond to the request.

Nicaraguan rebels.

to both bouses.

Don Oberdorfer and Bob Wood-ward of The Washington Post reey for the operations against Nicaported: Nicaraguan rebels plan to continue mining ports. Page 3. If additional funds are not ap-

proved quickly, according to Rea an administration sources, the ClA will have to cease its support for the guerrillas. Laws tightly drafted by Congress to control the agency's covert operations in Nicaragua rule out use of the usual contingency accounts set up to deal with emergencies.

"If there is no money soon, we've got to get out of there." said an dministration source familiar with the thinking of ClA officials, "and that is going to be very, very diffi-

Another source said that more than 9,000 U.S.-supported guerril-las reported inside Nicaragua willhave to begin making their way out around the end of this month if financial support ends.

Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth W. Dam was said to have told the Foreign Affairs Committee that the administration was not directly or indirectly placing new explosive devices in Nicaraguan waters.

Committee members said Mr. Dam offered no assurances that the mining would not be resumed. A Reagan administration official said the executive branch has not decided that question.

Administration and congressional sources said that the placement of several bundred advanced acoustical mines with CIA assistauce and direction was completed several weeks ago and that the mines will remain active in Nicaraguan harbors for several months.

Several well-informed members of Congress predicted that it is highly unlikely that laying of mines would be resumed because of strongly adverse congressional re-

Administration officials said that Mr. Reagan was likely in de-cide before the end of the week whether to bypass Congress and continue military aid to El Salvador through a special emergency funding mechanism. Another option would be to seek congressional permission to transfer money scheduled to go to another country.

For the moment, the battle centered on covert operations against Nicaragua and on William J. Casey, the director of central intelligence, who was reportedly determined "to fight like hell in every conceivable, legitimate way" to win congressional support for continu-

supplies. congressional support for committee However, Howard H. Baker Jr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### **Jackson and Opponents Prepare Platform Fight**

move shead Wednesday on floor unless it comes in him with spend-

akes up about one-third of the cause the president is committed,

esident's deficit reduction pack- even if no one else is" to spending

re. Members of the leadership ar- cuts, Mr. Michel added.

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON - The Rev. sse L. Jackson and a group of emocratic governors wary of his stential influence on the party atform bave started lining up eir forces for a possible convenon fight in San Francisco.

After winning the city of Philaaphia and almost 20 percent of e statewide vote in Pennsylvaa's presidential primary Tuesday. lr. Jackson said he was planning a invention of his delegates and her supporters some time before e Democratic National Convenon opens July 16. The purpose of evention strategy and work out a t of platform goals.

He was not specific on the eadth of that agenda, but he ade it clear it would extend beand "black issues" into areas of vironmental, economic and foran policy that he has stressed in s campaign.
The Chicago civil rights leader id he wanted to work within the

uty to "expand and heal" it. But ednesday there was clear evirace of a mobilization of forces ncerned about the pressures Mr. ckson and other constituency aders may bring to bear on the

The Richmond News Leader obined a memo written last week by the cast planks are political enough that they might think again if approached by their governor." m, that asserted that "it's becomg clear" that Mr. Jackson intendto use his candidacy as a lever o bring the Democratic Party erced."

exert their influence "to avoid special-interest planks" from any source and to give the party "a planform broad enough for most Democrats to stand on."

Mr. Dolan said the memo was not aimed particularly at Mr. Jackson, citing references to proposals from the association of Democratic county officials, the Hispanic cau-cus and the lesbian and gay caucus. But it was particularly vivid in

portraying the potential threat from Mr. Jackson, predicting that when the convention turned to platform issues on its second night, "Jackson will deliver an emotional firestorm of a speech aimed at ig-niting every liberal sentiment on-the floor."

He added: "Conventions are by their nature bighly emotional events. There are a large number of party activists who under the right circumstances might vote for the sort of knee-jerk proposals which were included" in the rules and platform when George McGovern was nominated in 1972.

Citing the potential influence of 27 Democratic governors he said now were committed to attending the convention, in most cases as chairmen of their state delegations, Mr. Dolan said, "Many of the party activists who would ordinarily vote for some of these special-inter-

Governor Charles Robb of Virginia, chairman of the group, said in Richmond that the memo offered "a fairly candid assessment"







appearance in Milwaukee demonstrating an effective new bowling technique: Nine pins fell, and so did Mr. Bush.

# Guinea Opens Sékou Touré's Prison

Former Inmates Tell of Torture and 'Rotting to Death'

By Clifford D. May New York Times Service

CONAKRY. Guinea - Cell 72 was typical: a concrete room about 5 feet (1.5 meters) wide and 8 feet (2.4 meters) long, illuminated only by the narrow shafts of light that filtered through small holes near The door was steel. There were no windows, but on

one wall a former occupant had drawn himself one, complete with bars. Other occupants had scratched their names into the walls or etched off the days. There was one inscription, in letters about 2 inches high, written in blood. It read:

'God save me." The prison at Camp Boiro is the place where President Ahmed Sekou Toure had locked up both those who opposed him and those he thought one day might. There will probably never be an exact toll of the

number of people who died there, but the figure is believed to run into the thousands. Mr. Sekou Toure's reign began at independence

from France in 1958 and ended when he died during an emergency heart operation in the United States on March 26.

Many who met Mr. Sekou Toure found him charismatic. He was hailed as a brilliant orator, a tireless worker, a man who cared deeply about the great issues facing Africa and the Third World.

Various rationales were invoked to reconcile the tributes to Mr. Sekou Toure with his well-known

He had been mellowing. Western diplomats and African conservatives said. He was no longer resorting to violent oppression as easily or as often as he had in the past, they said.

Radicals of the left offered a different perspective on Mr. Sekon Toure, who had always claimed to be a scientific socialist." Stokely Carmichael, the American civil rights leader

who moved in Guinea in 1969 as a self-proclaimed African revolutionary, said, "In all the world's great (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### U.S. Advisers in Salvador Are Said **To Have Seen Occasional Combat**

By Lydia Chavez New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR — A U.S. military official said Wednesday that U.S. advisers based in El Salvador have accompanied Salvadoran pilots on training missions that have occasionally engaged in com-bat and targeted or bombed guerrilla positions. Asked about the assertions.

Donald Hamilton, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, said the embassy knew of no pilots engaged in such activi-ty, which he described as "contrary to U.S. policy and contrary to or-"If we ever establish that it has

happened, we will take the appro-priate action," Mr. Hamilton said. However, a senior U.S. Embassy official said: "I can't deny the fact that it has happened. It has happened to me a couple of times, too, but not exactly like that." The official has been close to combat while in the field observing troops.

If correct, the report would reflect a dramatic increase in U.S. military participation in El Salva-dor. The 55 U.S. trainers based in El Salvador are barred by Reagan administration guidelines from working in areas where combat is likely to occur.

The U.S. military official, who has had personal experience with the pilots who flew the missions and has been a source of accurate information in the past, said U.S. pilots had been involved in combat situations about once or twice a month in 1983. He said that to his knowledge, the flights with U.S. pilots were still being carried out

According to the military offi-cial, the U.S. pilots only went on American military official said: training missions with the Salvadorans when there was not heavy combat on the ground, and when they believed that combat would not occur. However, on occasion, the Salvadoran pilot would decide that his aircraft was needed in combat and then proceed to help troops

on the ground, the official said. When told of the statement from

### INSIDE ■ A Bulgarian official said

Washington has warned Eastern Europe against sponsoring

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ U.S. stocks surged, the Dow gaining 26 points.

Guerrillas in Israel Take Bus Passengers Hostage

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TEL AVIV — Guerrillas hi-jacked a civilian Israeli bus on Thursday evening and held its passengers hostage near the Arab town of Rafah in the occupied Gaza

Strip, military sources said. Aviv to the coastal city of Ashke- upon. One pilot. Lieutenant José

American military official said: "There is quite a difference in the eyes of the U.S. and the eyes of the Salvadorans as to what a combat mission is. The Salvadorans tend to consider every mission that goes up as one that could be used in combat. In the U.S. eyes, some of those flights are training missions." ft was reported earlier that U.S.

pilots based in Honduras and Panama are flying reconnaissance missions to locate guerrilla positions for the Salvadoran Army and Air Force during combat. The U.S. military official said

the instructors draw a fine but "important" distinction between what they do as advisers and what the Reagan administration's guidelines allow. He stressed that they only went along on missions as observers and never ventured into areas where there was a clear possibility they would be fired upon.

They do not, for example, accompany Salvadoran pilots on missions to the northern half of Mora-zán province, which is a guerrilla stronghold.

"Let's say this: There was no doubt in any of our minds what the policy was, that we had to avoid combat," the military official said Despite the refusal of U.S. mili-

tary pilots to go into areas where there was beavy combat, the offi-The bus was traveling from Tel cial said, they are occasionally fired Salazar, was asked to leave the country in February 1983 after a The Israeli military restricted rebelicopter he was in was engaged in lease of information on the hijack-combat and returned with more (Reuters, AP) than 30 bullet holes.

BEIRUT - Syria warned Thursday that it would deal "a crushing blow" to any faction seeking a per-

manently divided Lebanon. "Syria will not allow the disengagement of forces in Lebanon to become a prelude to partitioning the country," the Syrian govern-ment newspaper Tishrin said in an editorial.

"A cease-fire and separation of combatants," the paper said, "must either be a prelude to national reconciliation and strengthening the unity of the Lebanese people or a crushing blow will be dealt to the partitionist elements and their

The commentary, quoted by Damascus radio, was apparently aimed at rightist Christians, who advocate a political division of Lebanon into Christian and Mos-

President Amin Gemayel, meanwhile, met with the U.S. ambassa-dor, Reginald Bartholomew, for the second time in 24 hours. Leba-nese officials would not comment on Mr. Gemayel's meeting with Mr. Bartholomew other than to say that it was at Mr. Gemayel's re-

On the battlefronts, police said there were intermittent clashes Thursday along the Green Line dividing Beirut, but reported no casualtid

Syria's warning coincided with declarations of support among pro-Syrian Lebanese Moslems for Syria to enforce a disengagement accord

the Green Line and in the Chui mountains southeast of Beirut.

The warning also came amid reports that a proposed summit conference between Mr. Gemayel and President Halez al-Assad of Syria had been delayed. The summit was originally set for this week but Lebanese radio and newspaper reports said it had been postponed until

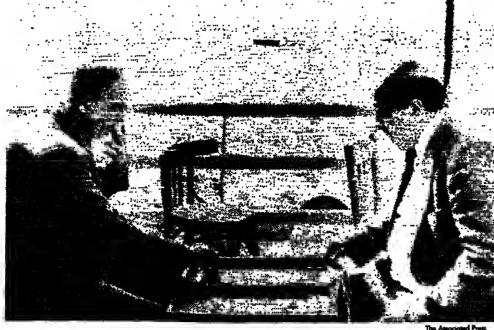
The pro-Syrian leader of the Lebanese Ba'ath Party, Assem Kanso, repeated a suggestion that the "last solution" for peace in Lebanon might be the re-entry of Syrian troops into Beirut.

Sbeikh Hassan Khaled, the Sun-Moslem Grand Mufti of Lebanon, was quoted as saying he would "not object" to Syrian troops in Beirut if they would bring about a disengagement of forces.

Approximately 40,000 Syrian troops occupy northern and eastern Lebanon, but Syria withdrew from Beirut after the 1982 Israeli

Lebanon to Protest to UN southern Lebanon, the Lebanese government is to protest the re-gion's isolation to the United Nations Security Council, Reuters reported Thursday from Beirut.

President Gemayel and Foreign Minister Elie Salem also decided to back a recommendation by Secretary-General Javier Pèrez de Cuèl-lar that the role of UN troops in reached among the warring fac-tions on Monday. The accord ly be expanded to belp the governwould establish a buffer zone along ment regain control over the area.



Two Lebanese played backgammon this week by the sea in the port of Sidon. The town is in the part of the country that is occupied by Israel. In the background, a freighter headed for harbor past the wreck of a ship that was sunk during the country's nine years of war.

### Soldiers Replace West Beirut Militias As part of a diplomatic offensive against Israel's occupation of Renegade Lebanese Army Unit Polices Moslem Area

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service BEIRUT - The streets of West Beirut have undergone a metamorphosis in recent days with the conspicuous absence of armed militiamen and a steadily increasing visibility of units of the independently commanded Moslem 6th Brigade of the Lebanese

Except for the most dangerous combat zones along the Green Line separating the Moslem and Christian balves of Beirut, gummen of the various factional militias have abandoned long-established checkpoints and disappeared from the city.

They have not gone far, many retiring to their headquarters and neighborhood offices with their weapons, presumably ready to be back in the streets on a few minutes' notice if sectarian fighting were to

But no longer can they be seen swaggering down busy shopping streets, dressed in camouflage fatigues and carrying Kalashnikov assault rifles and rocketpropelled grenade launchers, or stopping cars at improvised checkpoints to sell militia newspapers with

slightly menacing body language and an occasional burst of rifle fire in the air for effect. At the request of Nabih Berri, head of the Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, the army's 6th Brigade has rounded up scores of gunnen belonging to several militias, including Amal, and has even sbot at some.

A source at the headquarters of the mostly Shiite 6th Brigade, who asked not to be identified, said that two militiamen, one from Amal and one from the Druze militia of Walid Jumhlar, have been wounded by army

gunfure for refusing to surrender their weapons.

He said "many" had been arrested by 6th Brigade troops and turned over to the paramilitary Internal Security Force for detention, but he would not specify

Following a heavy army artillery bombardment early in February of Shiite slum neighborhoods south side other units of the regular army when militiamen after the 1975-76 civil war.

of Amal and the Druze Progressive Socialist Party swept through West Beirut in two days of heavy

fighting and took over control of security. Last month, Amal and the PSP began relinquishing control of key checkpoints to the 6th Brigade and the national police, and on Sunday, at Mr. Berri's request, they began the crackdown on gunmen operating inde-pendently of their militias, often on the basis of

personal vendettas or with criminal intent. The crackdown followed an increase in lawler in West Beirut, marked by kidnappings, assassina-tions, extortion, robberies and car thefts.

"These armed people are common criminals, operating with uniforms and guns of their militias," the 6th Brigade command source said, "and we are catching them with the blessing of the militias."

He said that after the two militiamen from Amal and PSP were wounded and hospitalized, the 6th Brigade did not even receive a telephone call of complaint from the two militia headquarters.

Normally, he observed, the shooting of militiamen by army troops touches off a gun battle or exchange of

Technically, the 6th Brigade is still part of the Lebanese Army, but it does not take orders from the East Beirut-based army headquarters commanded by Major General Ibrahim Tannous. The 6th Brigade source said: "We don't accept missions from head-quarters. We make our own missions, and this is one of

He said that salaries of 6th Brigade soldiers, along with funds for uniforms and food, are still provided to the brigade by the army command with funds drawn from the Bank of Lebanon. With a smile, be noted that the central bank is located in West Beirut, adding, "If we don't get our salaries, they don't get theirs."

The task of removing armed militiamen from West

Beirut's streets, 6th Brigade officials conceded, was simplified somewhat by last month's dismantlement of the military structure of the mainly Sunni Moslem militia, the Murabitoun, a Libyan-backed Nasserite of the capital, the 6th Brigade refused to light along-movement that had considerable influence during and

### Reform Plan **For Soviet** Schools Is Set

Cabinet Returned Intact By Soviet Parliament

> By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Supreme Soviet, the nominal legislature of the Soviet Union, ended a two-day ses-sion Thursday by endorsing a sweeping reorganization of the nation's school system to strengthen its focus on labor and ideology. The legislature also returned to

office the entire Council of Ministers, leaving unchanged the govern-ment of Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhogov

Geidar A. Aliyev, the first deputy prime minister, said in introducing the school reform that the government planned to allocate 11 billion rubles (about \$14.3 billion at the official exchange rate) on the measure, of which 3.5 billion rubles a year would go toward raising

Both official statements and an uninhibited three-month public debate over the changes left little doubt that its main goal was to instill love of labor, as Mr. Aliyev put it, and to channel more stu-

dents into vocational schools. The reorganization, which is to continue over the next two five-year plans, calls for starting chil-dren in school at age 6 instead of 7 and adding an 11th year to general education. The number of pupils channeled to vocational schools, now about 40 percent, would be increased by half.

The plan, not yet published in its final form, would expose children to actual work from the start of schooling — through shops in the lower grades to factory work for senior students.

It also calls for improved textbooks and curricula, greater stress on the Russian language among non-Russian nationalities, and a greater ideological content to

A long-time shortage of skilled laborers in the Soviet economy has become more worrisome with predictions that the number of youths

reaching working age is declining. Since children with the lowest exam scores are channeled to the vocational schools, the schools carry a social stigma. They also have a reputation for lack of discipline.

■ Comecon Summit Expected

Mr. Tikhonov told the Supreme Soviet on Thursday that a long-postponed summit meeting of Comecon, the East bloc's economic grouping, would take place soon, The Associated Press reported

### WORLD BRIEFS

### Shamir Wins Party Backing for Poll

TEL AVIV (AP) — Prime Minister Yizzhak Shamir won his party's backing Thursday to seek a second term in the July 23 national elections. surviving a strong challenge from former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. Mr. Shamir received 407 votes, or 56 percent, from the nominating caucus of the Herut Purty's central committee, a party official said. Mr. Sharon won 306 votes, or 42 percent.

Mr. Shamir, 63, had hoped for a broad endorsement of his six-month stewardship and his pragmatic, low-key style of leadership. Mr. Sharon sought, and apparently got, sufficient support to stage a political comeback and win a top joh in the next government, should the Herut-led Likud coalition be returned to power.

### **OAS Council Criticizes Former Chief**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The permanent council of the Organization of American States unanimously adopted a resolution Thursday that said the organization's former secretary-general. Alejandro Orfila, had engaged in a "censurable" act in taking a job with a private firm three months before he left his OAS post.

The vote came two weeks after it was disclosed that Mr. Orfila, 59, had become a senior executive of Gray and Co., a Washington public relations firm, on Jan. 1. His resignation from the OAS became official March 31. One of his duties with Gray was to represent the government of

Haiti, which is an OAS member. On Tuesday, Mr. Orfila told the council that he believed he had been authorized to hold both positions. But OAS delegates have said they were unaware of his dual employment until it was disclosed by The Washington Post on March 29. The Argentine diplomat has offered to return almost \$22,000 to the OAS, the amount he received during his final three months as OAS chief. But the council's resolution rejected that offer.

### Crash Kills Tanzanian Prime Minister

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - Prime Minister Edward Sokoine was killed Thursday in a two-car collision in central Tanzania. President Julius Nyerere announced in a radio address to the nation.

Mr. Sokoine's chauffeur and an aide were injured in the early afternoon crash, which occurred on a road between Dar es Salaam and Dodoma, 115 miles (186 kilometers) to the west, Radio Tanzania said. It said the prime minister's automobile struck a four-wheel-drive vehicle. No other details were disclosed.

Mr. Sokoine, 46, had gone to Dodoma, Tanzania's new capital, for a session of Parliament that started Tuesday. He had been prime minister since Feb. 23, 1983, and previously beld the post from 1977 to 1980. He had been seen as a possible successor to Mr. Nyerere.

### German Print Union Stages Strike

FRANKFURT (UPI) - West Germany's main print union staged 24hour strikes at 30 major newspaper and magazine plants Thursday to press trade union demands for a reduction in the working week from 40 to

35 hours with no pay cuts.

A spokesman for the union, IG Druck und Papier, said that printers had stopped production of at least nine major daily newspapers, including the European edition of the Financial Times of London and the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, and that the newspapers would not

The union had appealed to workers in 50 plants countrywide to go on 24-hour strikes. Thursday in support of the demand by it and the country's biggest union, the 2.6-million-member IG Metall metalworkers.

### China Says It Killed Many Vietnamese

BELIING (AP) - China said Thursday that its border forces had killed or wounded "large numbers" of Vietnamese troops and wrecked hundreds of military installations in heavy shelling in recent days. It made no

mention of Chinese casualties or damage.

The official Xinhua news agency said the artillery barrages were in retaliation for what it called persistent provocations and harassment by Vietnamese troops and "secret service agents." It said that "Vietnamese troops shelled or fired at Chinese territory on almost 100 occasions in the past five days."

A diplomat at the Vietnamese Embassy in Beijing, who asked not to be identified, called the Xinhua report "nonsense." Last Saturday, Vietnamese officials accused China of launching an invasion of northern Vietnam but said the Chinese were pushed back by local troops.

# Sri Lanka Sets Up Special Naval Zone

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The government says that it has set up a special paval zone in the waterway separating Sri Lanka from India to halt shipments to Tamil extremists seeking independence.

Lalith Athulathmudali, the national security minister, said Wednesday before leaving for New Dehli that a "surveillance zone" had been set up in the strait between northern Sri Lanka and southern India to halt illegal arms shipments. He said that the government had positioned "a series of ships like a net halfway between our shore and the Indian maritime boundary."

boundary. He said all maritime traffic was ordered to remain in the zone, which is being patrolled by government ships and planes. Vessels straying outside the zone would do so "at their peril," he said. He did not elaborate on that

Curb Urged on Yugoslav 'Opposition'

BELGRADE (AP) — A top Communist official Thursday called for a crackdown on Yugoslavia's unofficial opposition, which he said was increasingly clamoring for introduction of the Western party system and

other political changes. The call was made by Jovan Dejanovic, president of the Socialist Alliance, a Communist-dominated organization that began a meeting here to discuss ways to overcome the group's lack of influence in public

fle said that individuals urging moves toward Western-type democracy "openly support a multiparty system and call for an equitable dialogue" with people holding anti-Communist ideas. Mr. Dejanovic also complained that in clubs, publishing houses and theaters "individuals have opened widely the door to those who act as opposition."

### Seoul Classes Suspended After Rioting

SEOUL (Renters) — Sogang University, one of South Korea's largest, said Thursday it was suspending classes for three days after more than 2,000 students rioted at three universities in anti-government demonstra-

About 30 persons were injured in fighting Wednesday between students and riot police at Seoul National University, Ewha Women's University and the Jesuit Sogang University, witnesses said. The clashes occurred when police blocked the gates of the universities to prevent students Irom demonstrating. Students hurled stones and police respondents from the contraction of the

The students are calling for the resignation of President Chun Doo Hwan. They also are demanding a free press and an end to campus surveillance by the authorines. The suspension is the first since May 1980 when martial law was imposed after a series of student demonstrations. Martial law was lifted the next year.

### For the Record

The Italian Senate overrode opposition by Communist and other leftist The Italian Senate overrode opposition by Communist and other leftist parties. Thursday to approve a resolution endorsing the government decision to deploy 112 craise missiles at Comiso, Sicily. A similar resolution was adopted by the Chamber of Deputies last week. (AP) A U.S. Army sergeant who walked into East Germany has been given a dishonorable discharge and sentenced to four years in prison for desertion, a 5th Corps spokesman said Thursday. Sergeant Randy J. Tuegel, 26, crossed the border in November and was returned by the East Germans in December. (AP)

law because "we were not told" about the mining operations in Nicaraguan waters. In an unusual action, the CIA

Germans in December. (AP)

The State Department denied Kabul's charge that Richard C. Vandiver, a U.S. diplomat, tried to recruit an Afghan secret police officer to spy for the the United States. It said Mr. Vandiver, a third secretary, will

hours after Mr. Byrd spoke, saying it "strictly adheres" to requirements "to keep appropriate congressional committees fully and currently informed."

One congressional source said that while Mr. Casey had told senators in March 8 and 13 briefings that "mines have been placed" in Nicaraguan harbors by U.S.-supported groups, "There was no indication from him that this was an American operation from a ship."

spy for the the United States. It said Mr. Vandiver, a third secretary, will some spy for the the United States. It said Mr. Vandiver, a third secretary, will comply with an Afghan expulsion order and leave the country under protest "within the next two days." (AP)

Britain and China ended the 12th round of negotiations on the future of Hong Kong and a joint communique in Beijing said the talks were again useful and constructive, a British Embassy spokesman said. The next round will take place April 27-28. (Reuters) Indian authorities imposed a curriew Thursday on Patiala, n major city in Punjab, as shops and husinesses shut down to protest the murder of a Hindu pharmacist by three unidentified gummen. (AP)

South Korea proposed to North Korea on Thursday that their suspended sports talks, simed at forming unified teams for international sports events, especially the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, be resumed Wednes-

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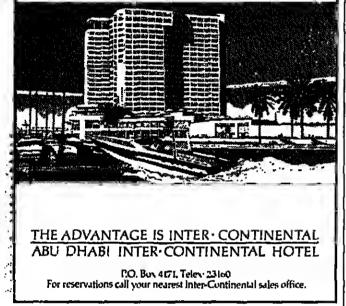
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BAYONNE, France - Police in Bordeaux arrested seven persons

France Jails Terror Suspects

Thursday who are suspected of being members of a rightist terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for killing six Spanish Basque exiles since December.



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### **Guinean Detainees Recount** Life in Sékou Touré's Jail

(Continued front Page 1) historical movements, from size of an antomobile battery that Chris's to Gandhi's blood has had officers say was used to administer

to flow."
"If anything," Mr. Carmichael added, "I think Sekou Toure was too soft."

Apparently, the colonels and captains who seized power in Guinea on April 3 were not persuaded by any of these views.

They arrested, but did not execute, Mr. Sékou Touré's associates, dismantled his pervasive "party-state" structure, removed or de-faced his ubiquitous portraits and pledged that never again would a Guinean be made to suffer for his beliefs. They released from Camp Boiro and other jails as many as

250 political prisoners. Viewed from ontside, Camp Boiro does not look particularly sinister. Just a ramshackle army compound surrounded by a high concrete fence topped with shards

from broken bottles.

"When you arrive," said Roger
Soumah, a Guinean who spent
eight years in Camp Boiro, "they don't feed you for the first nine days. No food at all, and sometimes not even water. There's nothing to do in the cells and by the middle of

the day the heat is terrible." A concrete building contained what most Guineans know as the

electric shocks. "They strap you to the table and they attach the wires everywhere," Mr. Soumah said. "To your body.

to your ears, to your sex, every-where. They did that to me and they also broke my fingers," he said, showing the scars where his fingers bad been bent back. The torture chamber was not the most dreaded place in Camp Boiro,

however. That distinction was reserved for a section known as "The Head of Death," a concrete cul-desac of open cells surrounding a small courtyard. Neatly stenciled skulls - heads of death - adorn the walls. There

are also stenciled warnings: "No Sao Apollinaire, an army officer who said be had served as a guard

in the camp for three months, said that many of the thousands of Guineans who "disappeared" over the years had in fact been condemned to "The Head of Death." "The worst time here was the rainy season," Mr. Apollinaire said. With no drainage in the cells or courtyard, the water would accu-mulate, sometimes to waist level.

There was no provision for sewage. "cabine technique," or torture toes and other insects would thrive. chamber. There the walls are thick with dusty brown mold and the naire said evenly, "They would rot floor is carpeted in grime. On a to death."

issued a public statement several

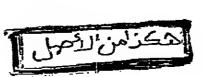
hours after Mr. Byrd spoke, saying

### House Sets Nicaragua Vote

(Continued from Page 1) ity Democrats, asserted Wednes-ing the U.S.-backed guerrilla effort day that Mr. Casey had violated the against the Managua government. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who is leader of the Senate's minor-

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the skeptics are admitting that our

reforms are working.

Earlier, Mr. Reagan told workers after touring a \$98,000, partially finished home in a housing development. "This is a picture of what's

happening all over America and

you can be very proud you are out

In general, the housing industry

has been experiencing a resurgence. The sale of new homes climbed 7.8

percent in February, and construc-

tion of new homes shot up 11.2

percent that month to its highest

was begun on a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.2 million units, the

fastest pace since April 1978.

Work on new homes in February

Mr. Reagan flew to Texas on

Wednesday from Kansas City.

Missouri, where he talked to auto-

mobile workers. Larry M.

Speakes, the chief White House

spokesman, said the president's two-day visit would be paid for by

taxpayers rather than Mr. Reagan's

re-election committee, because the

White House has deemed it an offi-

cial trip.

Although he never formally

asked for votes, the president chose

an audience of ahout 2,000

autoworkers at a Ford Motor Co.

plant to emphasize the economic

recovery that he said has put people

back to work in the auto industry

Mr. Reagan said his administra-

tion was determined to find what

he called "a real economic cure" to

the automobile industry's problems

and added. "We weathered the

storm together and now the sun is

shining on a strong economy.

and elsewhere.

level in nearly six years.

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

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MANAGUA - Leaders of the largest anti-Sandinist insurgent Comment or references have met in Honduras and group have met in Honduras and decided to continue mining. Nicaraguan ports, according to one of the group's top officials. He also denied that Americans were involved

in the mining operations.

The official, Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, who heads the Nicara-guan Democratic Force, said in a telephone interview from Honduras that the decision was made Tuesday at a meeting in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

He said critics of the mining failed to recognize the importance of disrupting navigation around

Nicaraguan ports. These people do not realize we are at war," he said. "We consider Nicaraguan harbors to be war

wh Kills Lanzanian Prior "We assert our right to continue mining Nicaraguan harbors," he added, "in order to stop the mas-sive flow of Soviet arms which are intended for use in a genocidal campaign against Miskito Indians

and Nicaraguan peasants."

On Tuesday, the U.S. Senate approved a nonbinding resolution that opposed the use of federal funds to mine Nicaraguan waters. The action came after reports from Reagan administration officials and members of Congress that Americans working for the Central Intelligence Agency aboard a ship were supervising the mining araguan waters in recent months. off the Pacific coast of Nicaragua were supervising the mining of Nic-

The coordinator of the Sandinist

into opposition in both houses.

when the bill comes before the full Senate.

No Aid to Central America

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved an \$11.1-billion foreign aid bill for 1985 but was unable to

The Central America issue also eluded agreement in debate before

the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which last month approved its

President Ronald Reagan has asked Congress to approve a five-year. \$8.8-billion program of economic and military aid for Central

America, following recommendations of the commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But the plan has run

The Senate committee has been working on the foreign aid bill for several weeks and gave final approval Wednesday, in a 16-1 vote, after adding an amendment barring U.S. negotiations with the Palestine

Liberation Organization except in emergency or humanitarian situa-

The committee chairman, Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois.

said negotiations on the Central American aid package would contin-

ue and, if agreement is reached, an amendment would be offered

version of the foreign aid bill with no package for the region.

Is Included in Senate Bill

agree on an aid program for Central America.

Congress has made against the un-declared war the United States is our cause." waging against Nicaragua, the chapter of the mining of the ports

Mr. Calero, in Honduras, denied reports that U.S. in telligence agents were involved in the mining to the reports, the mines have been planted by a group of Latin American commandos who use small, high-speed boats.

"Not one United States citizen is involved in the mining," Mr. Ca-

were being placed, but said they "are serving a purpose."
"A ship loaded with explosives

will think twice about entering Nicaraguan waters," he asserted.
Mr. Calero did not say whether the mining would continue even if Congress refused to approve fur-

ther aid for the insurgents. He and other rebel leaders have not acknowledged publicly that they receive covert funds from the United States, but Congress has appropri-ated millions of dollars for such aid, and diplomats in Central America say the bulk of it is being sent to the Nicaraguan Democratic

Soviet-bloc arms deliveries to Nicaragua, according to Mr. Colero, allowed the Nicaraguan government to continue sending weap-ons to revolutionaries in El

"Our actions are trying to stop the drive of the guerrillas to over-throw the recently elected govern-

Tuesday that "although we appreciate the efforts the United States Congress has made against the un-

Another anti-Sandinist insurgent group, the Costa Rica-based Revolutionary Democratic Alli-ance, offered Tresday to end its

participation in the mining of Nioents were involved in the mining araguan harbors if the Sandinist Nicaraguan waters. According government would allow its leaders to return to Nicaragua and participate freely in national elections.

The offer was made during a

Rome visit by the political leader of the alliance, Alfonso Robelo Callejas, a former Sandinist official. The Nicaraguan Democratic Force has He declined to say how the mines also offered to lay down its arms if the Sandinists make pobtical concessions, including cutting military ties to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

> Sandinists May Escort Ships Dan Williams of the Los Angeles Times reported from Corinto, Nica-

ragua: Sandinist officials gave public assurances Wednesday that ships could enter and leave the country's harbors safely, under escort of

makeshift minesweepers. Dionisio Marenco, Nicaragua's minister of internal commerce, said the government would send boats to escort any ship. The escorts would be fishing boats rigged to drag nets through the main shipping channel in the bope of detonating any mines.

The Sandinist authorities permitted reporters to enter Corinto on Wednesday for the first time since a Dutch dredger struck a mine more than a month ago. Since in the bay, said the port director, Francisco Martinez. At least two others have hit mines elsewhere in Nicaraguan waters.

Economie losses from the mining have been limited to a decline in port fces and delays in delivery of goods, officials said. But they addprolonged mining could result in Foreign Ministry. deeper economic damage.

2 Shippers Avoid Nicaragua Two shipping companies have stopped sailing to Nicaragnan ports as a result of the mining. The New York Times reported.

Representatives of Hapag-Lloyd American Inc., a subsidiary of the German shipping line, and of Grancolombiana New York Inc., a New York-based shipper, said their companies had decided that their ships would no longer serve Nicaragua because of the mines.

A representative of Grancolombiana, a subsidiary of a shipper based in Colombia, said his company was no longer picking up cotton in Nicaraguan ports.



Omer Mersan, a Turk charged with false testimony in connection with the 1981 attack on Pope John Paul II, arrived Thursday in Rome after be was extradited from West Germany.

### U.S. Warned Soviet Bloc on Spying, Terrorism, Bulgarian Official Says

existent," she added

A Bulgarian trade representa-

tive, Penyu Kostadinov, was arrest-

the courts decide whether he is enti-

funding, and arming of terrorists,"

tled to diplomatie immunity.

By Dan Fisher

Los Angeles Times Service SOFIA - The Reagan administration last month issued a blanket warning to Soviet bloc countries against espionage activity in the United States and state sponsorthen, three other ships had been hit ship of international terrorism, a in the bay, said the port director.

Bulgarian foreign affairs official

The previously secret U.S. move was handed to ambassadors of the Soviet bloc nations in Washington on March 14, according to Svetla Popova, deputy director of the North America and West Europeed that they were concerned that an department of the Bulgarian

Mrs. Popova characterized the oote's language Wednesday as "very rough" and said it included "totally unfounded" accusations against her country. "We repudiate them," she said.

Mrs. Popova said copies of the note were given to the six Eastern European Warsaw Pact countries - Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary. Poland and Romania - and to the Soviet Union. She refused to release a copy of the note.

While the U.S. government frequently protests to individual Soviet bloc countries on a broad range of subjects, it is believed that such a general warning is rare.

Mrs. Popova said it was "elear" contained unspecified "threats" that Mr. Antonov had nothing to and added that "such devices on the part of the United States canand that the case was being "exnot contribute to improved relaploited for an anti-Bulgarian pro-paganda campaign." tions." Bulgarian-U.S. relations have recently deteriorated to such

Regarding charges of complicity in the illegal drug and arms trade, she commented: "You can see Bulan extent that "they're almost non-The reported note apparently regaria is a crossroad. We have conflected administration anger over a rash of incidents in which Eastern stant traffic through here from the Near East. But our authorities do European diplomats and other offi-cials in the United Sates have been their best in this regard." accused of spying and of illegal acquisition of sensitive technology.

She characterized Mr. Kostadinov's detention as "the basic shadow on Bulgarian-American relations at the moment," although she said increased Soviet-U.S. tensions have ed in New York on Sept. 23 and charged with trying to steal atomic secrets. He is still being held while had "repercussions" on contacts between Sofia and Washington as

Suspect Arrives in Rome

Two days before Mr. Kostadin-A Tork implicated in the 1981 ov's arrest, Vice President George attack on Pope John Paul II arrived Bush publicly accused East Germain Italy Thursday after being extrany and Bulgaria of acting "as proxdited from West Germany, The ies for the Soviets in the training, Associated Press reported from Rome. A Bulgarian citizen, Sergei An-

tonov, is in jail in Italy under suspi-Omer Mersan arrived in Rome cion of complicity in the 1981 at-tempt to assassinate Pope John from Munich, accompanied by two Interpol agents, Mr. Mersan is Paul 11, and U.S. officials have wanted on charges of false testimopublicly accused the Bulgarian gov- ny in connection with the state inernment of tolerating, if oot abet-ting, illegal arms and drug traffick-by Mehmet Ali Agea, who is also a

### Reagan Hints Tax Panel **May End Home Rebates**

in front."

The Associated Press ARLINGTON, Texas - President Ronald Reagan suggested Thursday that he might support ending mortgage interest deduc-tions as part of an overall simplifi-cation of the federal income tax

In a round-table discussion with builders and savings and loan officials, Mr. Reagan was asked 10 disavow reports that the elimination of mortgage interest deductions was under consideration by the panel he has asked to study income-tax reforms. The panel is to report to Mr. Reagan by the end of

the year.

Rather than disavow the reports. Mr. Reagan responded: could have a tax simplification that was so constructed that we could then actually reduce the individual rate and if that included some things that today are deductible "

His reply was interrupted by Da-vid Smith, vice president of National Home Builders, who pointed out that people can invest in bomes as well as commercial ventures and that investments in their own homes should be tax deductible.

Mr. Reagan said that his remarks had been meant as a hypothesis and said he had asked the panel "to look at everything." Asked what he would do to re-

duce the federal deficit, now approaching \$200 billion, Mr. Rea-gan said he wanted a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, but that in an election year Con-'gress' time to deal with such matters is restricted.

The president also predicted a "settling down" of mortgage in-terest rates, which have reached 14 percent in some states. He attributed the high rates to the growing economy and the upsurge in consumer spending.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Reagan said, "Your industry had its legs knocked out from under it by ruinous inflation and killer interest rates." But now, he added, "Even

Institute in N.Y. to Offer Advanced Media Studies

NEW YORK - The Gannett Center for Media Studies, the first U.S. institute for advanced study in journalism, mass communication and technological change, will be established in New York this fall, it was announced Thursday.

The Ganoett Foundation of Rochester, New York, is to operate the center and has pledged \$15 million to it in its first five years. Columbia University will house the center on the first two floors of its journalism building.





Inglneers can statistically predict when every part in an automobile is likely to fail.

This is true no matter how fine the car is, or how well built its part. Finally, everything goes. The trick is to catch it before it has a chance to fail

on the road, check it out, and replace it if necessary. Preventive maintenance, the engineers call it. The concept originated in the airline business, because airlines can't have parts failing during flight.

But while an airline may have hundreds of planes in the air at any given time, an automobile manufacturers has millions of cars on the road during the same period. And each car has thousands of parts.

So while preventive maintenance for automobiles is a good idea theoretically, it becomes well-nigh im-

possible when you try to put it into practice. The permutations and combinations can be mindboggling. But not to a Nixdorf Computer Network. Which is one of the reasons why most major European automobile companies rely on Nixdorf to keep

their cars running. They use Nixdorf hardware and software for distributed data processing, and inventory control (so they can lay their hands on a part wherever it happens to be).

Nixdorf computer keep track of which parts are

being used up, predict when those parts will be needed, and automatically reorder and ship replacements, to maintain stocks around the world.

The same Nixdorf computers help service departments remind customers when to come in for service, and the computers identify the parts which require careful scrutiny.

The nice thing is that Nixdorf computers are so easy to use, that everyone in the service department soon learns to depend on them.

So the next time your car doesn't break down on a trip, don't thank your lucky stars. Thank Nixdorf.

Nixdorf Computer AG Fürstenallee 7, D-4790 Paderborn Telefon 5251/506130



### 'I Don't Like It One Bit'

What in Hugo Grotius's name is the Reagan administration doing to the reputating of the United States as a law-abiding society? Grotius was the Dutch jurist who in 1628 first codified the laws of war and peace. As belits a nation founded and governed by lawyers, the United States has repeatedly applied those laws to international behavior, Indeed, it declared war on Germany in 1917 when Kaiser Wilhelm's U-boats torpedoed neutral shipping in violation of sea law.

In Nicaragua's ports, neutral shipping is now threatened by mines planted with U.S. connivance, perhaps even by U.S. agents leading the ClA's "contra" rebels. When challenged by a protest about damage to a Soviet freighter, the Reagan administration condoned the practice, contending that neutrals should have known that the waters were dangerous. That is actually the very argument that was invoked by Kaiser Wilhelm.

And now that Nicaragua seeks to complain to the International Court of Justice in The Hague Washington disdains argument and rejects the court's jurisdiction.

Lawvers can surely argue endlessly about jurisdiction, and the International Court of Justice lacks enforcement powers in any case. But the symbolism is appalling, the timing egregious, the benefit illusory. Those mines will not remove Nicaragua's leftist regime but they have blown apart the White House effort to build sober congressional support for the

"contra" campaign against Nicaragua.

For all the eloquent complaints of Democrats, the nay that counts most has now been cast by Arizona's Barry Goldwater, the ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee. On learning that President Reagan had personally approved the mining in February — and that that fact had been withheld even in secret Senate briefings - Senator Goldwater wrote these words to William Casey, the director of Central Intelligence:

"Bill, this is no way to run a railroad and I find myself in a hell of a quandary ... The president has asked us to back his foreign policy. Bill, how can we back his foreign policy when we don't know what the hell he is doing? Lebanon, yes, we all knew that he sent troops over there. But mine the harbors in Nicaragua? This is an act violating international law. It is an act of war. For the life of me, I don't see how we are going to explain it."

Senator Goldwater's exasperation speaks

louder than a hundred definitions of the administration's confused purposes in Central America. Is the president, having misled his supporters, also misleading the country? Is the mining only a "bolding action" pending full-scale war after the November elections? Let it be said again that international law is

not a finished system of jurisprudence. Nor is it binding when so many nations so obviously violate it to attack U.S. interests. Marxist rebellions in Central America do pose formidahle difficulties for U.S. diplomacy. Cuba and Nicaragua have indeed meddled across frontiers in El Salvador. But let the Reagan administration produce its evidence, proclaim its countermeasures and justify them by the norms of U.S. democracy and foreign policy.

A nation that aims to hold its neighbors

accountable to those norms cannot emulate their trespasses or domestic styles of operauon. Senator Goldwater's "I don't like it one performs a noble, even heroic service.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Shadow Over the IMF**

The heavy shadow of those gigantic Latin American debts hung over the interim committee of the International Monetary Fund as it met in Washington Thursday. The first impulse was to exchange congratulations for having staved off the disaster of an Argentine default at the end of last month. But what about the next crisis, and the one beyond that? It is irresponsible to go patching along as if it were clear that everything is going to turn out all right in the end. A new approach, more durable than the present one, is going to have to be devised. The IMF is the most promising place to start work on it.

So far, lenders and debtors have been trying to cheer each other up by arguing that a strong recovery of the world economy will raise Latin American exports fast enough to pay the interest on those loans with money to spare. It is quite true that Latin exports are already rising. But so are interest rates.

Most of that debt now has a floating interest rate, which means that as interest rates rise in the United States, the Latins' obligations increase automatically. It is by no means obvious that their export earnings are going to expand fast enough this year to stay even with their interest payments. And if the arithmetic

does not quite work in this year of fast growth in the United States, when will it work

The political economists' best friend, Rosy Scenario, has been lending a hand to the international financiers. Successful management of the Latin debts, under present rules, requires a sustained and rapid economic growth in the industrial world that only Rosy's warmest admirers would consider plausible. If growth rates begin to slacken again, then what?

The commercial banks, which extended most of these loans, need to consider concessions on interest rates far beyond anything yet discussed publicly. Perhaps, to reward good policy on the part of the debtor, concessions might he scaled in proportion to the degree of austerity the debtor country is undergoing. No institution is as well equipped as the IMF to develop this kind of accommodation.

But the IMF can do more. It shares responsibility for the process in which these countries' deht spun out of control in the late 1970s. IMF lending repeatedly gave the green light to the commercial bankers. Perhaps the IMF ought to take the opportunity once again to show the commercial bankers the way by proposing concessions in its own loans.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **Jackson and Runoffs**

test that any nominee of the Democratic Party A runoff primary, which simply requires that a ver, quite what he says it is - and the difference is important. Mr. Jackson says he would not back "anybody who would not support the Voting Rights Act to be enforced fully." Very few people will quarrel with that. But when he gets specific about what this means, he starts suggesting something else entirely: that any nominee must pledge to end runoff elections in Democratic Party primaries.

The issue of runoff primaries is a serious one on which reasonable people differ, but seldom has it been contended that the Voting Rights Act automatically bans runoffs. The act hans laws and systems of voting that are racially discriminatory. But it specifies that lack of proportional representation by race in the results — the failure of a system to produce a certain number of winning black candidates does not by itself prove discrimination; that

Jesse Jackson has decided on at least one proof must be drawn from the circumstances. party's nominee receive a majority of the votes. is not on its face racially discriminatory if blacks have access to the ballot. So it is by no means clear that the law bans runoffs.

Mr. Jackson talks as if it is. "I do not know why Mr. Mondale would equivocate and drag out a very basic thing. A president must enforce the law. Voting rights is the law."

The implication that Walter Mondale does not support enforcement of the Voting Rights Act is unfair. He has said that as president he would move against any runoff that he judged to be discriminatory under the act. Mr. Jackson is confusing two issues. Support for the act is a minimal requirement, the least to be demanded of any candidate for office. If a particular runoff is discriminatory, it should be treated harshly under that act. But there is no need for a general ban on runoffs.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Other Opinion

### Liberal Arts Studies Can Pay

Good jobs are available in America for English, art. music, psychology, history and other liberal arts majors. That word comes from company chieftains who huddled with college officials recently at Princeton, New Jersey, cogitating about how to get word around that corporate America is putting out

the welcome mat for liberal arts graduates The sixty participants agreed that the study of such subjects as languages, literature, history, philosophy, comparative religion, ethics and the history, criticism and theory of the arts can provide knowledge and develop skills nec-

essary for success in the business world," a report on the conference said. - Patricia McCormack (UP1).

### FROM OUR APRIL 13 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1909: Pacifism Divides Socialists

PARIS - The annual congress of the French Socialist party interests Paris editorial writers. Attention centers on "contrade" Hervè -- the anti-militarist agitator who had suggested that the proper place to plant his country's flag was on a dunghill - whom the party menaced with expulsion. The "Gaulois" remarks that the protection which M. Jean Jaurès, the Socialist leader in Parliament, accorded to M. Hervé is very suggestive. "M. Jaurès," the newspaper says, "has no love for M. Herve, whose insurrectionary theories might be an obstacle to his personal ambitions, and if he delended the anti-militarist ponuff, it was because he does not regard him as a negligible quantity."

### 1934: N.R.A. Chief Sent on Vacation

ABOARD PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL TRAIN - President Roosevelt, returning to Washington after a two weeks' fishing cruise aboard Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, insisted [oo April 12] that General Hugh Johnson, the National Recovery Administration's administrator, leave the train for a vacatioo io the Carolinas. The President's request followed an hour's conference with the N.R.A. head during which General Johnson outlined the general situation, which he reported to be satisfactory. with business showing an upward trend. General Johnson was to have gone on the yachting trip, but the press of labor troubles at that time prevented him from joining the party.

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P ARIS — If Nicaragua can export revolution to El Salvador, why should not the United States export counterrevolution to Nicaragua?

There are two replies to that question. One of them is moral and legal: To do so undermines the political order upon which much depends that has nothing to do with Central America. The other is that the United States does not break the law either deverly or well.

It seems so easy, reading about it in the thrillers. William Casey of the CIA can remember the heroic days of resistance and subversion in occupied Europe - when Europe was "set ablaze," as Churchill had urged upon his Special Operations Executive. Why doesn't this work now?

It is not good enough to say that the press discovers the government's secret operations and irresponsibly publishes them. The press discovers these secrets because people inside the government's secret because people inside the government and the secret s ernment, and even in the CIA, who oppose what is being done, tell the press. The United States today does not have a united government, nor a united public, to support its Central American policies. Given the nature of the U.S. system, this means that what this government does is going to be leaked, publicized and mercilessly criticized.

The executive no longer possesses the authority to act in clandestine matters that Congress had conceded it during the 1950s and 1960s. The current need to go regularly to Congress for money and authority to conduct a "covert" oper-ation against Nicaragua has made this whole affair grotesque from the start.

The Reagan administration believes that the Soviet Union is responsible for what is going on

# Nicaragua: Washington Has It Wrong

By William Pfaff

in Central America, itself a vast oversimplification. It has set out to do the same in reverse. It fails to grasp just what it is that the Soviet Union does when it chooses to back a Marxist party or

revolutionary group in a troubled country. The Soviets act in terms of what already is there. They say to the local people: What do you need? Money? Simple. Arms? Training? We can put you in touch with friends able to handle all that. They invite promising people to Moscow, seduce them and recruit them if they can. They do ont announce to the people they wish to support what Moscow has decided the plan is to be, and who the leaders are to be. They do not take over.

There are no Soviet boats mining El Salvador's waters. No Soviet battalions are deployed in Central America to intimidate for worse) the Salvadorans. The Soviet Embassy in Managua is not running Nicaragua, nor the war in El Salvador. But there are tens of thousands of North Americans in Ceotral America — civilians, soldiers and airmen, spies. U.S. warships cruise off the coasts. The U.S. Air Force flies overhead even, it seems, the CIA's battle-weary, unmarked DC-3s from Cambodia and Laos, so useful on primitive airfields. Yet which side is winning? The United States might have said to those Nicaraguans who do not like what has been

happening in their country under the Sandinists: What do you need? What is your plan? Possibly we can help. Instead it wages what amounts to an undeclared war by the United States of America

on the republic of Nicaragua. No wonder the Nicaraguans wanted help from the World Court. It is an old lesson and one that the United States government obstinately refuses to learn: People have to do things for themselves, Civil struggles are won by those with energy, monvation, skills and the ability to mobilize popular support. Only the skills can be imported. Popular uprisings are not created, our civil wars won, by foreign powers working through mercenaries and

is brought off that way. That's all. Such are the practical objections to what the United States is trying, badly, to accomplish in Central America. What about principle?

intelligence agencies. Occasionally a coup d'etat

There is, in principle, every reason to help people to help themselves. There is no necessity to go outside international law to do this, nor to act outside the norms which the United States government itself loudly proclaims as its own. What violence is done to the honor of United States citizens when their government shamefacedly scuttles to The Hague to deny World Court jurisdiction over its (by this act: admittedly) illegal conduct in Central America!

To listen to the speeches of Mr. Reagan and his associates one might think that the rule of law is a value defended by the United States. One does not need those speeches to think it a value crucial to civilization itself. But in Washington they will say they have no choice in Nicaragua. They are wrong in Washington. This affair, one thinks, will end badly for the United States.

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### Jesse Jackson — I

### Jackson Makes History, With More Yet to Come

By Theodore H. White

N EW YORK — It is always dan-gerous to draw quick lessons of history soon after an election, but the temptation is too great to resist after the head-counting in New York's April 3 Democratic primary, What rose above Walter Mon-

dale's expected victory in the voting was the emergence of Jesse Jackson

as a major historic figure,
Mr. Jackson has become a trail-blazer on the scale of the late Martin Luther King Jr. There is no doubt that henceforth there will always be a black candidate as an independent force in national Democratic Party politics, and that American politics will never be the same. There is something else more im-

portant: the slow hardening of his campaign themes into a precise technical demand on his party — a de-mand as intriguing as, and in some ways more explosive than, the pas-

sion of his personality,
Mr. Jackson's minimal demand,
his "litmus test," is now clear: The
Democratic Party must put itself on record as favoring abolition of the runoff, second-round primaries that characterize politics in the South.

The effect would be immediately dramatic. If the Democratic convention adopts a "Jackson rule" — and there is no doubt that Mr. Jackson will use immense leverage for its inclusion in the platform - politics will change on a grand, historic scale.

future, as I read it, if the Democrats meet the Jackson liumus test for oneround primaries everywhere.

The Southern states now indulge in two primary-election rounds. First there is a free-for-all in which two, three or more whites compete with an occasional black. Then comes a second round, or runoff, that usually climinates the black, leaving Democratic voters to choose among the two leading whites. Under the Jackson rule that would change.

There would be every possibility in many races that one black running against three whites might win the congressional nomination by a simple but thin plurality. Harold Washington did it that way in last spring's

mayoral push-and-shove in Chicago. What then? How strong is the pos-sibility that whites might organize on a white-must-vote-for-white basis, as today hlacks vote for Mr. Jackson on a black-must-vote-for-black basis?
The likelihood is that Southern whites, Democratic by tradition but shaped by their own social mores, would choose to vote white Republi-

can rather than black Democratic. That opens large new perspectives. In the past 15 years the Republigrass-roots organizations and no resvoir of hereditary loyalties. Nominations in one-round, wide-

open Southern primaries might send dozens of black congressmen to Washington by thin pluralities, And there would be enormous opportunities for Republicans to put down strong regional ronts wherever whites fear blacks and seek alternatives.

If Mr. Jackson, with his control over the black vote, can compel the party to make this change, he will bave hastened the crumbling of its ancient Southern base and altered the structure of American politics. Whether he is aware of the conse-

quences of his proposal is unclear.
"Justice" and "politics" are plains of debate where ignorant armies clash by night. Both move and change in response to feeling rather than precise logic, Mr. Jackson feels, quite rightly in his own world, that his litmus test is the test of justice, but the blacks who follow him may find themselves faced with a classic demonstration of the law of unintended consequences: the polarization of race politics and the contradiction of the 20 year effort by the best people in both parties and all ethnic groups to avoid such polarization.

Nothing can help the Republicans more than Democratic adoption of a "Jackson rule." In measurable years, Republicans may take the South from the Democrats. This would Here is the scenario of the near bring full circle the transformation of the parties during the century and a quarter since the Civil War.

The Republican Party was born to free the blacks from slavery; the Democrais held the South because of their defense of the "peculiar institution" that diseased it. As the parties shift postures, a huge trony unfolds.

The author has written on American politics for 25 years. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.



### Yes, Jackson's People Are Moving Up

JUST as surely as Jackie Robinson integrated major league baseball on an April afternoon 37 years ago, so did Jesse Jackson break the color line in presidential politics his April in New York.

He did to his way — boldly, alone and first — the way he integrated

restaurants, theaters and movies in Greensboro, North Carolina, when he was a student there in the 1960s. He walked in by himself then, daring operators ont to serve or seat him. When he was turned away he would leave and almost instantly a line of black pickets would form.

Mr. Jackson was urged by black leaders from one end of the country to the other not to make this run. Some argued that it would be too divisive; others said it would fail and black power would be diluted. But Jesse Jackson went out and galvanized American blacks as no other leader has since Martin Luther King, "We're movin' up," Mr. Jackson kept telling the big, joyous crowds be drew in New York. And so he is, and so are they.

Political power in New York has passed through the hands of the Dutch, the British, American WASPS, the Irish, the Jews and the Italians and now, with a little help from the Hispanics, it is beginning to move toward the blacks. - John McLaughlin (Newhouse News Service).

### But His Rainbow Looks Monochrome

ESSE Jackson and the political energizing of black America is the big story J of the 1984 campaign. The preacher from South Carolina by way of Chicago is making history. He is expanding the frontiers of American democracy. The nation, black and white, should be grateful to him. But there is a depressing subplot in the Jackson chapter. There is only one color in his politics is almost totally segregated. Whites are voting for white candidates about 95 percent of white Democrats in New York voted for Walter Mondale or Gary Hart. Blacks are voting for the black candidate — about 90 percent of New York's black Democrats voted for Mr. Jackson.

Racial separation of every kind is obviously nothing new; it is the American way, the American curse. But it is not encouraging to think that the more things change, for the better by most objective measures, the more they seem to be the same in human hearts. After a while, totally united black voters would produce a lot of losing black candidates and even more white candidates who felt free to ignore black concerns. Something like that would be a terrible ending to the Jackson chapter.

Syndicated columnist Richard Reeves.

### Emotion, a Sense of Promise and Now a Crisis

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jack-son has provided an electrify-

cans have put down true roots in only a bandful of districts in Texas, cen-tral Florida, Virginia. Most Southern Republican candidates float to the top in Dixie elections buoyed by na-tional issues. In North Carolina, Jesse Helms wins by symbolic moralities like the right to life. Texas Republi-cans run on defense and energy mat-ters. Southern Republicans have no By Haynes Johnson

ing example of one person's capacity to make a difference or, at least, to make others helieve you can make a difference. The emotion, the enthusiasm, the sense of promise he has brought to this campaign are extra-ordinary and potentially historic. Mr. Jackson has been the principal

agent for dramatically stimulating new voters among blacks. Record black turnout bolds great political import not only for the presidential election on Nov. 6 but also beyond. He has another greater and so far unrealized potential: of forging a new political coalition composed of minority voters, Hispanics and Orientals, as well as blacks — along with the last incomposition of the property of th

other low-income, working-class peo-ple of all races and both sexes.

This is the first of two articles. fect American life and lead to a re-

shaping of economic policy and a redistribution of political power. Mr. Jackson offers a different kind of candidacy in another, significant, respect. His candidacy claims to be that of conscience, of morality, of reconciliation. As a Christian minister and follower of the late Martin Luther King Jr., he sounds the theme of unity instead of division, pacification instead of destruction.

Tolerance is Mr. Jackson's hallmark, as it was Dr. King's. The Rainbow Coalition presumably stands squarely against racism and prejudice, whenever raised and from whatever source. Repeatedly, Mr. Jackson That is the promise involved in Mr. has invoked the memory and exam-Jackson's Rainbow Coalinon. Such a political force could profoundly af-

reminded listeners of his own partici-pation in such great civil rights con-frontations as that at Selma, Alabama, which led to the historic Voting Rights Act of 1965.

His performance as a candidate running for office for the first time, without benefit of previous high public position or the backing of a reti-nue of expert advisers, has also been most impressive. In debates with his political opponents, all of whom have had greater experience, be has held his own and often excelled. Yet all this now stands in jeopardy,

precisely because he has failed to ad-dress a moral issue that calls into question his professed beliefs. The Washington Post.

Jackson, II: William Safire, Haynes

### **TOMORROW**

Johnson and David Broder find fault.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The Trilateral Countries

David Owen, Saburo Okita and Zbigniew Brzezinski, in "Six Steps for a Trilateral Grand Bargain" (April 9), might be misleading your readers in one respect. The trilateral nations comprise not only the United States, Britain and Japan but also Canada, the member countries of the European Community and Spain, Portugal and Norway. PAUL REVAY

European Director. The Trilateral Commission.

About Aid and AID

In response to "Private Agencies Taking More Active Role in Aid to Third World" (March 28):

Political favoritism, mismanagement and inefficient bureaucracy are characteristic of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). Private U.S. agencies, therefore, do have a meaningful role to play. Unfortunately. AID

funds private voluntary organiza-tions (PVOs). Their now obvious de-Politically, PVOs funded by AID are now in cahoots. AID is being pendence on government money was assisted in the realization of continued Third World reliance on the engineered intentionally to allow the government to keep tabs on United States, and of U.S. political U.S.-based assistance.
PVOs are accountable to AID for gain at bome and abroad.

project substance, maintenance and financial expenditures. There are severe ramifications for field and PVO home-office practices as well as for international affairs.

AID stipulates that a certain percentage of all project funds be used to huy U.S.-made equipment - large tractors and trucks, for example, which do not benefit the poor - and services, such as air travel. Thus, a large percentage of the money staked out for foreign aid actually profits big business and hurts the poor. Funding cutbacks in recent years have left PVOs high and dry. Without other funding sources, PVOs have kowtowed to AID. Their original

ideological framework no longer exists. The same mismanagement and

self-serving attitudes are now seen

throughout PVO ranks.

from U.S. government financing. If not, rarely can the claim be made that they are organizations involved in Third World development. PAT GRIMES. Utsunomiya, Japan. Medicine for Argentina

PVOs need to remove themselves

In response to the opinion column "Dr. IMF's Bitter Medicine Is Good for You" (April 4): They make you ill, then they send you to their doctor. The international financial system

flooded Argentina with easy credits that were mismanaged by a government with no popular support. Local industry was replaced by imports, while our export products had to face increasing protectionism in more de-veloped countries. The state and private sectors were encouraged to take loans from abroad. Individuals were induced to purchase imported consumer goods, travel and save abroad. Money lent was then recycled back to its original sources; it may still be there, in private bank deposits.

The international financial system is now refusing our new democratic government the support it granted to a dictatorial regime. In this way it influences the internal affairs of the country and creates an important cause of political instability. Argentina has already made cer-

tain adjustments and is now export-ing 1.75 times the amount of its imports. But that is not enough, even to pay the interest. The country wants to pay the debt in full but perceives that the debt bas to be restructured. Debtors, banks, international financial institutions and governments must participate in the effort. The success of the Argentine democratie

process is positively linked to eco-nomic stability and welfare. JOSUE ISAAC BERMAN, Buenos Aires.

# Wights I Now Even Medvedev's In Danger

By Stephen F. Cohen

4. 4.

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P RINCETON, New Jersey — Roy Medvedev, the renowned nonconformist historian and a leading Soviet dissident for 15 years, is in danger. Since late February. Soviet authorities have threatened him with criminal prosecution, while policemen follow his every move and bar all visitors from his Moscow apartment.

These actions seem designed to force Mr. Medvedev, the last major dissident in the Soviet capital, to leave the country. (His twin brother Zhores, a biochemist and fellow dissident, has lived in involuntary exile in London since 1973.) Mr. Medvedev has withstood previous threats and, unlike many prominent dissidents. steadfastly refused to emigrate. But given the growing mood of intoler-ance in official circles — laws in ef-fect since February make the dissemination of virtually any "information" about Soviet life a criminal offense a showdown may be imminent.

Mr. Medvedev, who is 58, could be banished to a remote region of the Soviet Union, cut off from family and friends who have sustained him since he was deprived of employment in 1971, or even imprisoned. His plight is especially meaningful

because he has been so unfairly de-famed by people who should know benear. A fiercely independent and honorable man, he has never conformed to the popular conceptions of a Soviet dissident. He remains a pro-Soviet, democratic-socialist reformer, And he has always protested America's Cold War policies as much as Soviet repression at home or abroad. As a result, many Soviet emigres have denounced Mr. Medvedev as a betrayer" or even a KGB agent. The late Senator Henry Jackson likened him to "certain lews [who] fronted for Göring, Goebbels and Hitler," Even a few American journalists, who exploited Mr. Medvedev's care-

ful analysis of Soviet affairs while in

Moscow, later described him as a

conduit for official Soviet views. There is no evidence for the charges. The real political significance of Mr. Medvedev is his long-standing role as the most outspoken Soviet advocate of gradual liberalization from above. He believes that such changes — a "Moscow spring" that could lead to democratization — might be introduced by the ruling Communist Party, given the right combination of a reform-minded leadership, as existed under Nikita Khrushchev, and international conditions conducive to detente.

Mr. Medvedev insists that Soviet dissidents should develop and circulate loyal reformist ideas for eventual acceptance within the party-state elite, and should not direct extremist or anti-Soviet appeals to Western governments. There is, be argues reasonably, no other hopeful prospect

for liberal change in Soviet policy.

Mr. Medvedev's life has been shaped by dramatic changes in offi-cial policy. His father, a young army officer and Communist Party philosopher, died in Stalin's terror. The Medvedev brothers served to the Red Army during World War II and then but they remained stigmatized as children of an "enemy of the people" until their father was exonerated during Khrushchev's de-Stalinization campaign in 1956. In that year Roy joined the party and in the 1960s he made a successful career as an editor and department head in research institutions of the prestigious Academy

of Pedagogical Sciences.
His file was changed again by
Khrushchev's sudden overthrow in 1964 and the retrograde policies of the Brezhnev-Kosygin leadership. Alarmed, Mr. Medvedev founded a circulated for seven years among a small group of establishment intellec-tuals. In 1969, circulation of his own monumental indictment of the Stalin era, "Let History Judge," led to his expulsion from the party and to a

searches of his apartment and confiscation of his files, Mr. Medvedev has been prolific. His historical writings include eight books, the most recent being "All Stalin's Men." Although banned in his homeland, they have been widely translated abroad, estab-

inefficiencies and other shortcomings of the system, these writings present a highly informed, analytical picture of the Soviet Union today, and, as in his systematic program for liberal reform ever developed by a dissident writer. Such reformers, however, have rarely fared well in Russia, where

And yet he remains unembittered - a ruddy-faced silver-haired man professorial in his manner, who dis-

Konstantin Chemenko did not. It is possible not to share Roy Medvedev's optimistic appraisal of the Soviet system's potential, but one cannot help but admire his courage

The writer, professor of politics at Princeton University, is a frequent commentator on Soviet affairs.

Call and the Square of Constant A

secret typescript magazine of anti-Stalinist and democratic ideas that full-time career as an uncensored his-torian and political dissident. Despite repeated police threats,

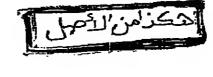
lishing him as a major historian.

His dissenting writings on contemporary Soviet affairs are equally prolific. Focusing on abuses of power, the lack of civil liberties, structural "On Socialist Democracy," the most

tenacious authoritarian traditions have usually bred political immobilism, extremism or despair. Caught between a repressive Soviet leadership and a liberal dissident community that has lost all hope, Mr. Medvedev has become a solitary figure.

cusses attacks on him with bemused humor. He even remains optimistic that reformist views exist inside the party establishment, especially among officials of his own genera-tion. Thus the accelerated promotion of some younger officials during Yuri Andropov's brief tenure encouraged Mr. Medvedev, while the advent of

and be concerned about his fate.

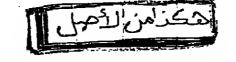


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# Bill of Rights Urged for Dying in U.S. By Ronald B. Taylor Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — A rare pro By Ronald B. Taylor Los Angeles Times Service Los Angeles Tomes Se

By Victor Cohn

II ashingion Post Service WASHINGTON — Ten prominent doctors have proposed a hill of rights for dying patients, suggesting that hopelessly ill victims be told that they may choose death rather than submit to

further medical treatment.
The doctors said Wednesday that tube-feeding of irreversibly demented or vegetative patients should be stopped if their families agreed and the

patients would have agreed.

Even in "elderly patients with permanent mild impairment of competence" - the "pleasantly senile" — the report said, emergency resuscitation and intensive care may be applied "sparingly," guided by the patients' and families' wishes.

One of the strongest on the right to a humane death, the declaration was published in the New England Journal of Medicine in an attempt, its authors said, to offer some "universally accepted guidelines" for doctors caught between technol-

ogy's powers and the need for compassion.

The signers included Dr. Helen Taussig of Johns Hopkins University Medical Center, originator of the "hlue bahy" operation, the first successful attempt to repair infant hearts. Among other sign-ers were Dr. Edward Hook, chief of medicine at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, and Dr. Charles Moertel, chief of cancer treatment at

The statement was drafted at a meeting organized by the Society for the Right to Die, a New

York-based group.
The 10 signers said that:

Doctors should decrease or halt aggressive treatment if it "would only prolong" an uncon-fortable process of dying. But the patient or the family should decide, if possible.

 Doctors and hospitals should respect a patient's right to refuse treatment, and doctors should take the time to tell patients their choices, rather them leaving them adrift in a "mass of medical facts and opinion."

· A patient's refusal of treatment should not be called a sign of incompetency.

 A doctor who is not sure about a panent's chances of recovery should consult specialists. "Appropriate and compassionate care" should have priority over undue fears of criminal or civil liability, or advice of lawyers "whose pri-mary objective is to minimize liability."

Further, they said, patients should seldom, if ever, be demed the truth, since the anxiety of the unknown can be more upsetting.

test letter signed by 59 employees at Grand Teton National Park in

Wyoming complaining about Inte-rior Department policies has been sent to a congressional committee. according to a veteran employee.

"We, the public and the parks
are being collectively sold down the
river," the Teton rangers, clerks and maintenance workers wrote to the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. The letter said a proposed change in Park Service policy would "harm the priceless park resources and the quality of the visitor experiences."

The letter, delivered last month, was not the only complaint in what has developed into a war of words between the professional rangers. who traditionally have managed the Park Service, and the political appointees who run the Department of the Interior.

For example, workers at Yosemite National Park last month won a federal court order reversing, at

least temporarily, an Interior Department decision to raise rents on government bousing in the park.

tends were created by Mr. Watt's 1983 after cruise ship operators complained that the previous summer he had limited their access to men over Congress's authorizing

still grumbling about the decision of former Interior Secretary James G. Wall to transfer three highranking Park Service employees from Alaska after private entrepre-neurs, hunters and prospectors complained about them.

The dispute that prompted the protest letter from the Grand Teton employees involves a Reagan administration directive to turn more work over to private enterprise in an effort to cut costs. Dozens of rangers, maintenance

people, park managers and Interior 1985 to "tidy up" park boundaries.

Department officials, in recent inBut critics contend there are few terviews, talked of unrest and low other signs that the new secretary Nathaniel P. Reed, an assistant set by Mr. Watt.

and Gerald R. Ford, said, "The by what some rangers call the rangers are in shock." He main- "Alaska bloodletting."

secretary of the interior in the administrations of Richard M. Nixon

That the department was willing to enforce its edicts was made clear That the department was willing

tained that low morale in the ranger corps was a symptom of more fundamental problems that he confundamental problems that he

intends to change the hasic policies

Mr. Watt as secretary, to alter the course taken by his predecessor. Otherwise, he said, there would be irreparable damage to "those unique lands and to the elite ranger force caring for them."

The what is secretary, to alter the bay each summer for years, and they became an increasingly popular to rough a traction, drawing more cruise ships. Then, in 1979, the whales disappeared. The National Marine Fisheries recommended that the Park Service reduce and that the Park Service reduce and restrict the number of sightseeing course changes that may be required," Mr. Clark said in a televessels until scientists could fin phone interview. He pointed out that he had ended Mr. Watt's morout what effect, if any, the ships atorium on land acquisition by askhad had on the whales. ing Congress for \$100 million in

expert on conservation, has urged the bay after 25 to 30 endangered William P. Clark, who succeeded Mr. Watt as secretary, to alter the The whales had been soming to

Interior Department officials modified Mr. Chapman's restrictions and increased the number of ships they will allow into the bay this summer. Mr. Chapman, who now works in the Interior Department's Rocky Mountain regional office, would not comment.

Not long after the Glacier Bay incident. Mr. Watt transferred the Alaska regional director. John

the Park Service to take over and

protect Alaska wilderness lands. "I was never rold why I was reassigned," said Mr. Cook, now the superintendent at Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina. Mr Warnock, now superintendent at Redwood National Park in California, said, "We didn't ask to be transferred."

Ray Amett, the Interior Department assistant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks, said Mr. Cook and Mr. Warnock were moved so the department could bring in "3 more effective team." He denied that the transfers were punitive.

In a recent interview, Mr. Arnett, a former oil company executive, complained that "whenever we want to do something for America. drill a well or mine some ore" near park lands, conservationists in and Cook, and his deputy. Douglas out of the Park Service want pro-Warnock, after disagreements the tective buffer zones.

### Solar Max Satellite Returned to Orbit After Repairs by Crew of Challenger

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida

The astronauts aboard the Chalcoller conditions on Earth. lenger space shuttle returned the repaired Solar Max sun observatory to orbit Thursday and it was reported working well.

The satellite was turned loose by the shuttle's mechanical arm. which had plucked it from space Tuesday for in-orbit repairs. Crew members replaced defective parts during a seven-hour operation conducted in the cargo bay in space 1980.

"Solar Max is dead on the sun," said Mission Control in reporting it had a firm lock on its target after a television picture showed it drifting slowly away from the shuttle,

"We pick up, repair and deliver," said the shuttle commander, Robert L. Crippen, obviously pleased with the historic retrieval and repair of a satellite in space' "We proved that repairing satel-lites is a doable thing," he said.

Satellite servicing is something that's here to stay." The Challenger is now scheduled

to return to Earth on Friday after a week in space. The mission of the Solar Max satellite is to provide information on solar flares that pour radiation into interplanetary space. What

scientists learn from the satellite

After more than three years of circling the globe as dead weight, Solar Max was put back in an orbit high enough to keep it going until 1991-1992.

The \$77-million satellite, which has a \$235-million replacement cost, worked only nine months at the height of the solar cycle before its control system failed in late

The crew of NASA's 11th shuttle flight was exuberant and so were the scientists who will direct Solar Max's studies for the rest of the decade, giving them their first opportunity to monitor solar activity in times of low sunspot activity as

crew should be able to retrieve two communications satellites stranded in the wrong orbit earlier this year. They are owned hy Indonesia's state-run communications company and Western Union. The two \$75-million communi

cations satellites were launched from the Challenger in February, but instead of climbing toward high orbits failures of rockets aboard both of them left them turn-

ing much nearer to Earth. Each satellite still has a rocket may help them better understand that could be used to bring it to an

the sun and how it affects weather, altitude from which it could be reached by the shuttle, according to Chester Lee, director of customer services for the shnttle.

> Mr. Lee said such a mission could occur before the end of the year. NASA sources have said that

October is a possibility. Dr. George D. Nelson said he did not know why his docking de-vice failed to lock onto Solar Max when he tried to grah it while flying free on Sunday.

He said that on Wednesday, churing the repair task, he detected a possible answer - a small metal pin used to hold down an insulation blanket was protruding about an inch above the docking pin on the satellite. NASA officials said this metal pin may have prevented well as its maximum. this metal pin may have prevented Captain Crippen said the mission showed that another shuttle from penetrating far enough to trigger a clamping mechanism.

> ■ India Honors Spaceman India on Thursday hailed its first spaceman as a national hero and

(AP, UPI)

awarded him a medal for gallantry. Rakesh Sharma, 35, an air force squadron leader, and two Soviet colleagues landed their Soyuz T-10 spacecraft Wednesday in Central Asia after eight days in orbit, where they spent most of their time aboard the Salyut-7 space station.



TOWARD THE OLYMPICS — Peter Werner, a Dutch physical education teacher, rolls through Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on his way from Washington to Los Angeles for the 1984 Olympics. Mr. Werner, 43, whose legs are paralyzed, is making the journey by wheelchair to inspire others to overcome handicaps. The Olympic Games begin July 28.

### Standards Urged in U.S. For Alien Amnesty Law

By Karen Tumulty Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — The majority leader of the House of Representatives, Jim Wright, has insisted that the United States has a right to "set some minimum standards" for granting amnesty to illegal aliens.

Mr. Wright, a Texas Democrat, proposed Wednesday that aliens be made to prove that they are trying to learn English and are studying U.S. history and government before they are allowed to live permanently in the United States.

He presented his plan as a amendment to the sweeping immigration reform bill that the House s expected to debate next month.

He told the House Rules Commitsupport a total permanent hlanket amnesty for all those who can establish that they have managed to evade the law for two or more years and thus claim some right of se-

The House hill would grant legal status to aliens who could prove United States since 1979.

Both versions would set up a system of fines and criminal penal-

controversy for more than two years, is one of the most divisive issues facing Congress.

Mr. Wright's amendment would let aliens who met the House hill's amnesty test live temporarily in the United States country for only two years. After that, to gain permanent-resident status, they would have to prove that;

 They had not committed serious crimes. • They were studying U.S. gov-

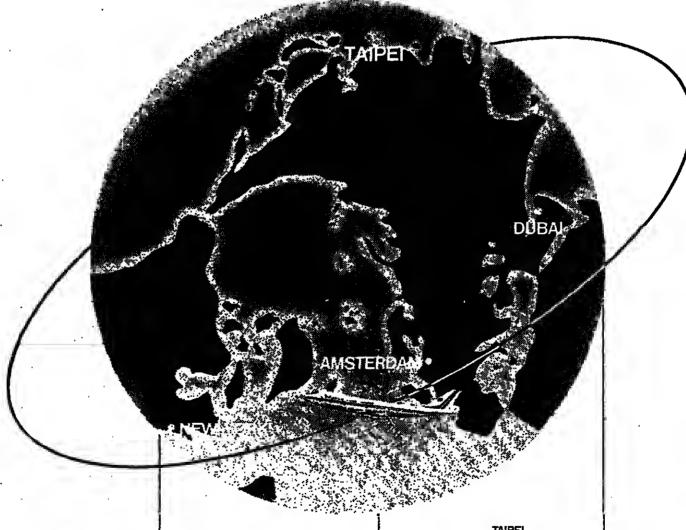
ernment and history. • They were trying to learn En

• Their school-age children were studying English.

Mr. Wright said his proposal would respect the nation's heritage tee: The public is not prepared to as a haven of opportunity for the oppressed. "We would cease to he that only at the expense of losing our national soul," he said.

Helen C. Gonzales, associate counsel for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said that illegal aliens who take johs that U.S. citizens refuse that they had been in the United already "have given more to the States since 1981, while the stricter economy than they have taken Senate-approved version would require them to have lived in the feeding "a very strong anti-foreign feeling."

Representative Edward R. Roybal. Democrat of California, the ties against employers who know- leader of a drive in Coogress to ingly hire illegal aliens. The mea- defeat the hill, described Mr. sure, which has been mired in Wright's proposal as "ridiculous."

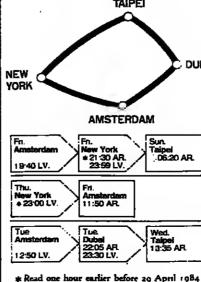


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### **Solidarity Leaders Call** For Alternative Steps To Celebrate May Day

WARSAW - Solidarity's underground leaders called Thursday for anti-government protests at the beginning of May, and Lech Walesa signaled his support by promising to celebrate May Day according to the traditions "of the working people."

tive committee of the banned trade day before the German invasion of union called for supporters to mark May 1 and May 3 by "organizing independent celebrations and declining to take part in official celebrations arranged by authorities."

signed by Zbigniew Bujak of Warsaw, Bogdan Lis of Gdansk. Tadeusz Jedynak of Formal State of Gdansk State of G Eugeniusz Szumiejko of Wrocław. The elections had been sched-

uled for early 1983 but were postponed until June 17 because of untest over the Polish government's ban on Solidarity.

Mr. Walesa, leader of the union, said he could not openly endorse the election boycott, but added, "I of the call for demonstrations, he said: "All working people have the right to celebrate May 1, which is the traditional holiday of the working people. We have our own traditions in Gdansk and I will celebrate as usual according to those.

A similar call ignited demonstra-tions in 20 Polish cities last May I in one of the last major expressions

### 5.000 Greek Doctors Strike The Associated Press

ATHENS - More than 5,000 doctors employed in state hospitals throughout the country on Thurs-day began a two-day strike for

PROGRAM FRIDAY 13th APRIL

20 35 21 35 22 10

of discontent with the government, which declared martial law and suppressed Solidarity on Dec. 13,

May 3 is the anniversary of the liberal 1791 constitution, which led to the second partition of Poland in 1793 by czarist Russia, Prussia and A statement prepared by a fugi-ve committee of the Laurian time. It was celebrated as Poland's national 1939 and is still commemorated at Masses in Poland's Roman Catholic churches.

The last attempt at nationwide demonstrations, oo Dec. 16, 1983, The statement also repeated a was checked by frigid temperatures

> iically expected withio a short peri-The book said Western eco-

> nomic sanctions imposed in response to martial law have cost Poland \$12.5 billion. Among the sanctions is a freeze

on credits, which the Polish government says blocks the import of products needed by its export industries.

The official news agency, PAP, quoted General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, as saying his government favors normalization of ties with Washington, but that it was difficult to speak of normalization "when all the basic restrictions against Poland still remain in force

Neither nation has had an ambassador in the other's capital since shortly after martial law was de-

Martial law was lifted and most political prisoners released under an amnesty in July, but Washing-British officials call the walls ton has not lifted the harshest economic sanctions imposed after Polish authorities declared martial

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EYE-CATCHER - "Stony Couple," a new work by Klaus Schultze, a West German artist, has been set up in Munich. The sculpture, valued at \$90,300, is part of a fountain that is to be put into operation shortly. Passersby are divided on the merits of the work.

# Wall of Shame' Between Countrymen

The Belfast Telegraph, the prov-

ince's nonsectarian evening news-

paper, calls the barriers "the walls

Northern Ireland Factions Separated by Brick and Metal centuries of bostility. Almost 2,400

BELFAST — The British have built a 20-foot-high (6-meter-high) red brick wall that snakes through West Belfast, separating the Protes-tant Shankill and Roman Catholic Falls Road districts.

Ireland's sectarian warring.

The walls have gone up in the past few years to replace the ram-shackle "peace lines" of corrugated iron topped with barbed wire, which were erected a decade ago to British officials call the walls

"environmental barriers." But they symbolize Ulster's deepening divi-sions and the refusal of Protestants and Catholics to cooperate after

**Daily News** 

in English

with highlights from

the International

**Herald Tribune** 

Morning

from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.

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station.

lies, there is burgeoning support for Sinn Fein, the political front of the Irish Republican Army. IRA guerrillas are fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Catholic Irish Republic and set up a socialist

and the United States.

Among the Protestants, there are growing fears that the British, weary of trying to pacify the province. might be prepared to talk about unification,

The violence drags on, against a backdrop in both parts of Ireland of chronic economic malaise. mounting unemployment rolls and a growing disenchantment with po-litical and church leaders, especially among the young.

Brian Feeney, a moderate Catholic Belfast councilman, said: "These walls say that we're oever going to have reconciliation, that

we're always going to be divided. "The walls are part of the British government's policy of containing the nationalist community in West Belfast. It's very effective."

The authorities also have built a men, women and children have six-lane highway that creates a bar-been killed since 1969. six-lane highway that creates a bar-rier between the rival strongholds rier between the rival strongholds of the Falls and the Shankill. The road cuts off the troublesome Unity Flats complex from the Catholic

Many of Ulster's 1.5 million peo-Eamon McConnell, a Catholic ple are weary of the bloodshed. Thousands have fled to England, social worker, said the barrier has curbed Protestant attacks. Canada, Australia, New Zealand

The polarization of the two communities has deepened in recent But among the 500,000 Cathoyears, extinguishing bopes that flickered in the late 1970s that reconciliatioo was possible.

Mr. Hartley, a member of Sinn Fein's eight-member central committee, said: "We're sitting on a time bomb. The Brits have built up a police state of enormous proportions here and the nationalist people are reacting against it."

. In East Belfast, a Protestant stronghold, John McMichael, the leading strategist of the Ulster Defense Association, said Protestants "now believe in the 'big bang theory,' that we must prepare for the final conflict within the next few

"Unionism and Republicanism are irreconcilable. We're oot talking about politics, but the existence of Northern Ireland, our home," he said. "Many Protestants believe the republicans are winning because the British do oot have the will to defeat the IRA and because most British politicians, despite their claims Britain will not withdraw, are no longer interested in keeping Ulster in the United Kingdom."

traditionally relocated capitals when they depleted firewood. Addis Ababa, the capital, was

perts call a man-made ecological disaster that will take generations to overcome. Indiscriminate felling of trees has reduced the central highlands to "a moonscape," according to a

foreign expert here. "lo some areas, forests were cleared 80 years ago and there is now practically no tree cover," he A recent report by the United

Nations Food and Agriculture Or-ganization said the highlands of Ethiopia "contain what is probably one of the largest areas of ecological degradacion in Africa, if not in

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The central plateaus of Ethiopia,

where 70 percent of Ethiopians

live, are in the midst of what ex-

The report called for a study to assess the problem, to propose a reclamation strategy and to pre-

pare programs to carry it out. Each year, 148,000 acres (about 60,000 bectares) of arable land are washed away in the rainy season, and 494,000 acres of forests are destroyed, according to Ethiopia's Ministry of Agriculture. A total of 12.3 million acres are threatened by permanent loss of productivity. More than 30 percent of the

highlands were covered by forest as recently as 1935. Today, the figure is estimated at 3 percent.

not new in Ethiopia, whose rulers

Mass Deforestation in Ethiopia

Makes Plateaus a 'Moonscape'

founded in 1887 and was almost

abandoned at the turn of the century, but the introduction of fastgrowing Australian eucalyptus solved the immediate energy crisis. The problem is aggravated by a

tradition of cultivating unsuitable land on slopes rather than in the valleys, which are more fertile, an expert said. Malaria-carrying mositoes below 6,500 feet (about 2,000 meters) apparently keep people on the plateaus.

Specialists who have studied the highlands maintain that a resettlement program by the government has provided only small remedies. Nearly three-quarters of the population of about 31 million lives on 20 percent of Ethiopia's territory. have moved to more than 80 settle-

"It's a drop in the bucket," said an official of the government's Re-lief and Rehabilitation Commission. "But these things have to be

A Western aid official said the relocation was failing because there has been no real attempt to lower

Indiscriminate felling of trees is on the people, the gap is quickly filled to new in Ethiopia, whose rulers again by the 2.5 percent birthrate, additionally relocated capitals he said. "And that's the official

birthrate. Many think it's higher." Some of the new settlements were begun without proper landuse planning, the aid official said. Forests were cleared randomly

forcing people to walk up to 10 miles (16 kilometers) for firewood. Some settlements are adding to the problem because there are no

trees to break the winds or "shelter belts" to keep the topsoil from blowing off, the official said. "The result is the start of erosion

and crop damage by wind." he said. He added that a major shortcoming of the program is in the forcing

of many farmers into resettlement "In principle, they are resettling voluntarily," said the official of the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, adding that many had no choice because "everything they Since 1979, about 80,000 people had was destroyed by famine and drought."

The policy decision which will have to be made concerning the future of the highlands may be among the most difficult and far-reaching in their implications of those which government has been faced," it added.

Once a reclamation program is started, a UN official said, it will take at least 50 years to see im-"If you resettle about 100,000 provement in the ecology.

# **Argentine Officers Assail Junta Trials**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BUENOS AIRES — A group of retired military officers has angrily criticized the new civilian government, saying that its crackdown on former junta members is "an arbitrary campaign against the prestige of the armed forces."

The statement Wednesday, signed by 59 retired officers, was the strongest public challenge yet by former members of the military the trials ordered by President Raul Alfonsin against nine former members of the military junta.

The junta members are accused of abuses of power during the seven years of military rule that ended when Mr. Alfonsin was sworn in as president Dec, 10. Thousands of president Dec. 10. Thousands of week after Judge Dibur was over-Argentines disappeared during the ruled by the Federal Appeals Court period, and most are believed to in throwing out the case. The two have been killed by the security judges suggested in separate state-services as part of a light against ments that if the junta was guilty of leftist insurgents.

"We are witnessing a systematic and arbitrary campaign against the prestige of the armed forces," the officers' communiqué said. It also criticized what it called "illegal judicial procedures."

The junta members say they act-held responsible for what haped under a state of siege ordered by the government of President Isabel Peron. The state of siege remained in effect after she was overthrown

mer junta members has come to a temporary halt as two federal judges disqualified themselves from hearing it. The case, involving responsibility for the 1976 coup, has raised troubling questions about the nation's complicity with the military.

Two federal Judges, Siro de Marrebellion they and much of the Argentine public were guilty as ac-

complices for supporting the coup.

A spokesman for Mr. Alfonsin said the government has avoided the issue because the case "could set a precedent in which no one is day.

pened after the military took over The rebellion charges, originally brought by a private lawyer, are difficult because the coup was a popular one. Terrorism was ram-Meanwhile, one case against for- pant and the economy was in cha-

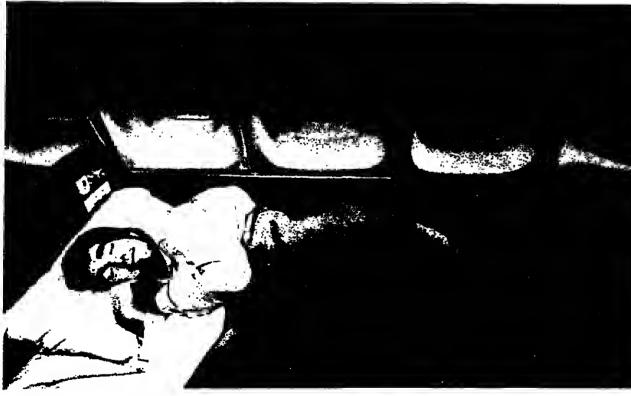
Judge de Martini said in his withdrawal statement Tuesday that "it was the existence itself of the motherland that was found in danger; it was not a crime but a moral duty to undertake the means to

Argentine law prohibits civil ser-vants from working for an illegal government, which lawyers here said could expand the case to thousands of other people, making it unmanageable. (UPI, NYT)

Guardrail Thieves in L.A. Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Two Los Angeles men have been arrested in the theft last month of 3,000 feet (900 meters) of aluminum guardrail from local freeways, the California Highway Patrol reported Wednes-

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# **Europe's Diverse Airports**

by Paul Lewis

ACH of Europe's airports reflects its own country, offering arriving visitors a foretaste of experiences to come and departing ones a final memory of travels completed. Each provides a glimpse of a nation's soul.

European airports are friendlier and more civilized than their cold, unctional U.S. counterparts, and that is to be expected. Europe is a nosaic of small nations. Crossing frontiers is commonplace for nany of the Cootinent's citizens. Foreigners are neighbors. For nany Americans, going abroad remains an event. To them, foreign-

Nowhere in Europe is an arriving passenger ordered to stand sehind a white line painted on the floor until it is his turn to approach the passport control desk, as foreign visitors are at John F. Cennedy loternational Airport in New York. Many European arports have a special passport desk for Common Market citizens. But that desk often has the longest line of all.) There are no customs leclarations to be filled out at European airports as there are in the Inited States. And it is unusual for a customs officer in open your

Services are uniformly better than in the United States. Indeed, auropean airports seem to be evolving into massive shopping malls, with restaurants, banks, barbers, churches, doctors and even sex hops. They are places where passengers can work or rest, with omfortable lounges and good communications. Most are now inked to the cities they serve by fast, cheap public transportation, a are event in the United States.

The Frankfurt airport boasts 13 restaurants and 130 shops, for

xample. At the post office in Zurich's airport, passengers can elephone or send telexes anywhere in the world from private causes, quipped with chairs. At Rome's airport, you can buy the complete agredients for an Italian meal, including the frying pan. The duty-ree shop at Paris's Charles de Gaulle Airport holds sales on its quor. Many airport banks will open an account for a traveler assing through, sell him a gold bar or change money. Yet, each irport faithfully reflects its national character.

Land at Charles de Gaulle and you are immediately involved in nodern France's passion for advanced technology. It is a reflection f the country's single-minded, European determination to he modrn, not to miss out on any more industrial revolutions.

Charles de Gaulle's Aérogare 1 is oot really an airport at all. It is a ind of space station, designed to give passengers the sense of doing omething more exciting than hopping into an old jumbo for the ride ack to New York, just as the French try to upgrade their trains by taking them feel like airplanes. Old-fashioned arrival and departure sunges are rechristened "satellites." Passengers are swept along oo noving walkways that first soar dizzily upward inside transparent erspex tubes suspended across a huge internal court, then plunge ownward through dark subterranean tunnels where bright adver-sements flash like jewels in some Aladdin's Cave.

The airport is all aluminum, bare concrete and bright primary olors. Glowing signs point the way to city taxis, restrooms, bars, urrency exchanges, the post office and so on. But as with France self, the modernity and efficiency seem only skin deep; the anarchy nd negativism so deeply ingrained in the national character keep reaking through. Luggage carts are always on the wrong side of the ustoms barrier, and porters do oot exist, so be prepared to hanl your wn baggage. Be prepared, too, for long delays getting through

assport control; there are never enough officers on duty when a jumbo jet disgorges its cargo, and they spend hours checking unusual assports on little computers that tend to break down.

Charles de Gaulle has excellent public transport into town as well. Buses will whisk you to the Porte Maillot for 27 francs (about \$3.40) a head or the combination hus and train to the Gare du Nord for 18 francs (about \$2.20). This is a good saving for a single passenger on the taxi fare of more than 100 francs (\$12), but oo real saving if there are two or three of you and will need a taxi to your hotel from the bus

On to Frankfurt, gateway to the well-regulated Bundesrepohlik Deutschland, where absolutely every need a traveler might experience has been anticipated with thoroughness, down to the bulbous female figure superimposed on an arrow that guides customers to Dr.

Muller's Airport Sex Shop.

Again, passport control is rapid and customs virtually invisible, but departing passengers will find the anti-terrorist precantions unusually onerous, with loog waits to clear one's baggage through the X-ray machine and oneself through the electronic hoop. The Germans are also serious about allowing passengers only one article of hand loggage in the aircraft cabin. But by the time they octice your recommendations it is too late in put them in the hold so you are carrying several items it is too late in put them in the hold, so you

will receive only a scolding.

The Zurich airport, like Switzerland itself, boasts West Germany's virtues without the rougher edges. Security is discreet, the banks are always open and there are plenty of baggage carts. Remember, too, that the airport is connected by an overhead bridge directly to its own major railway station. And the Swiss, who know a thing or two about mountain railways, have invented a baggage cart that his onto the escalators running up to the bridge, so you can push your luggage right across onto the platform.

RRIVE in Brussels and you are in the world of the Belgians —a hospitable, cozy world, much given to eating but strained by linguistic rivalry between the nation's French- and Dutch-speaking halves. It is all there, the coziness and the linguistic enmity, from the moment you land at Zaventem airport.

Before even approaching the passport control desk, you can stop off for beer and french fries, Belgium's national snack, at the selfservice restaurant near the duty-free shop. And it is a good idea to do so if you see a line at the passport desk, Belgian police are very slow. While you wait, little birds fly and twitter inside the tent-like glass terminal, creating a pleasant summery atmosphere all year. And the airport has a convenient gallery where friends can watch for arriving passengers or wave goodbye to departing ones.

While waiting for your baggage in the customs hall, turn the time to good use by cleaning up any accommodation or travel queries with the helpful multilingual hostesses at the information stand. You can also change money there while you wait, or complete the paperwork for renting a car.

Once through customs remember that a small, comfortable train links the airport basement with the center of town, a 10-minute ride that costs 50 Belgian francs (about \$1) and enables passengers to avoid Europe's most avaricious taxi drivers.

Seasoned travelers generally vote London's Heathrow Airport Europe's worst. Sprawling, underheated, shoddily built, inadequately equipped with mobile walkways, escalators and luggage carts, Heathrow accurately reflects Britain's declining economic power. Unfortunately, it is also Enrope's largest and busiest airport, adding crowds and a general air of confusion to its other shortcomings.



Waiting at the check-in counters at Heathrow's Terminal 3.

So avoid arriving with a lot of hand baggage — you will have in carry it a long way. However, if you check your baggage, you will wait a long time to get it back. At the immigration desk, separate lines for both British passport holders and Common Market citizens make everyone else feel distinctly third class. And doo't decide to call the folks back home to say you have made it safe and sound unless you have a pocketful of British coins. Heathrow has only pay phones. Southern Europe's airports are different. Colorful, lively, notably less clean and less efficient. So whether you are coming or going, you will oeed reserves of patience, good humor and an indomitable will

Arriving at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci, at Lisbon, or in Athens, you finally clear passport control, seize your suitcases - not a baggage cart in sight —and charge out through the door at the end of the customs hall. And there it is: a solid wall of pulsating, excited humanity eagerly waiting for friends, relatives or perhaps just for anyone fool enough to fall into their chrtches. Grandmothers jostle with youths, babies scream, old men puff at billowing pipes and a hundred pleading voices offer in urgent, broken English to find you a taxi, carry your bags, change your money or show you a hotel. Hands pluck constantly at your sleeve. Look around or hesitate for one second and you are lost. You will oever shake them off. The only tactic is to pretend you live here and are oot fair game. Push through resolutely, making straight for the marked exits or taxi ranks, looking

as if you know exactly where you are going.

If you oeed to buy lire at Leonardo da Vinci remember that upoo leaving customs, the exchange is to the right, while legitimate taxis are to the left. At Athens, like Brussels, arriving passengers can change money at ooe of the banks in the baggage collection hall before clearing customs, Another tip about Athens: Arriving passengers will see a big sign directing them to declare their foreign currency at a special office so as to be able to take it out again.

Southern Europe's airport crowds can seem scary when you are leaving, too. At first sight that mass of humanity crowding around the check-in counter or passport control portends a long, hot, disagreeable wait. The heart sinks, But stride on resolutely, Chances are most of the assembled throng is merely bidding farewell to a departing relative and will melt away at your advance.

HE stuffy formalism of Madrid and Lisbon, where the police meticulously stamp each passport and collect little embarka-nion cards from arriving passengers, recalls these countries' tightly regulated Fascist pasts, which set them slightly apart from the rest of Europe today. But Lisbon's threadbare appearance is also a reminder that you are entering Europe's poorest country.

Saddest of all, perhaps, are the two undistinguished concrete airport buildings in Athens that recall the stunning uglicess of that city today and the strange way modern Greeks have lost the artistic talents of their ancestors.

The brighter side to southern Europe's airports are their shops. Once through passport cootrol at Leonardo da Vinci, the departing visitors enter a kind of ancient Roman agora, or marketplace, Ol course there are watches and cameras and scarves and trinkets. And there is also an excellent duty-free liquor store that has some of

Europe's lowest prices on some of Europe's biggest bottles.

But the large shop in the middle of the departure gallery is the place to dump your remaining lire, stocking up on fresh pasta, dried mushrooms, Italian travel bags and flasks of Chianti. And all this will be packed into big, handsome, tough plastic shopping bags that last for years. And the Italians could not care less how much hand luggage you haul into the cabin.

See page 9 for the first part of a guide to individual airports.

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# Music by Bernstein West

by Nancy Mills

OS ANGELES — Everybody has heard Elmer Bernstein's music. A Hollywood film composer, he has scored 160 movies and received 10 Academy Award nominations, including "Trading Places" this year. He got an Oscar for Thoroughly Modern Millie" in 1967.

anyone can num a diece of Eimer bernstein ney heard in the movies. The ooe familiar Bernstein tune is, in fact, a iece of music made famous in the Marlboro commercial, a robust ouple of bars that exuded masculine derring-do.

Bernstein originally wrote that theme for "The Magnificent Seva," but according to him, "United Artists decided the music didn't varrant having an album put out. [He's had 40 soundtrack albums leased.] Then the Marlboro people saw the film and thought the usic would be great for a he-man cigarette ad. At the time they were illing mainly to ladies and they wanted a macho image. So they eased the theme from United Artists.

"I was never involved with the commercial. Yet, when I do procests and conduct 'The Magnificent Seven' theme, people nudge ach other and say, "That's the Marlboro music."

Bernstein can smile about it now, but as a former president of the omposers and Lyricists Guild of America he was closely involved the guild's class action suit to protect composer's copyrights. "It as solved by settlement," he says, "but not to my satisfaction." Bernstein is a classically trained concert pianist who decided 34

ss 75. "It was too confining," he recalls of his 11 years of performe, "I wanted to do something more adventurous."
"When I was in the army during World War II, I'd composed some usic for Armed Forces Radio. Then in 1950, someone I'd known in army had written a book which was going to be made into a wie, and he asked me to come to Hollywood to write the music." film was "Saturday's Hero," starring John Derek.

"After I finished it." he continues. "I went back to New York. But ter I got there, I wasn't sure why I'd left Hollywood. When I went to do my second picture, I stayed. I thought I wanted to and it was a good way to make money. It was very dumb of e to make a lot of money. That was never part of the scheme." Now 62 but looking considerably younger, Bernstein is one of ollywood's most respected composers. He lives in Santa Barbara

th his second wife and two teen-age daughters. His two sons are in e film business. One is a lawyer at a Hollywood studio. The other, er, is a budding film composer. "Peter started to orchestrate for me a couple years ago," his father is proudly. "Now he's composed for four or five films, including

Derek's new movie 'Bo-lero.' The Dereks wanted me, but I was on 'Ghostbusters' (the upcoming Dan Ackroyd-Bill Murray I recommended Peter and said I would supervise the On this particular day Bernstein had just returned from Rome and

"Bo-lero" project. "The Dereks turned out to be utterly charmhe reports. Of the film, currently embroiled in a pre-release abble over how much of Bo's body can be R-rated, he says, ere are two reasonably explicit love scenes, but in my opinion it's But "Bo-lero" is his son's project and Bernstein must get going on

score for "Ghostbusters."

E has been involved with the film from the beginning, "If a composer is brought in at the end and given four weeks to produce the score," he explains, "it's difficult. Gestation ne is very important. As far as writing notes down, that comes in elast four weeks. But writing notes is the easy part. The hard part is

Iting ideas, a concept, how to handle the music."

The gestation period is over on "Ghostbusters," and Bernstein is out to sit down at his piano and "start to fool around with the ings in my head. After three days at the piano, if I really get hung I'll go through the score, see what's easiest and attack that. That

by I get something done and build up my confidence.
"Music is like writing, It's simply a language that deals in sounds ther than writing here, it's easier than writing because the film ovides a structure to hang the sounds on.

The average amount of music in a movie, Bernstein says, is mewhere between 25 and 50 percent of the length of the movie. hostbusters' is 63 percent music, which means a 75-minute score. at's the length of two symphonies. Somehow or other I'm going to ve to write all that in four weeks. There's no leeway for making stakes. Mistakes are heard down through the ages."

During his three decades in the film business, Bernstein has scored wide range of pictures. His versatility, he says, comes from his biding ioterest in all forms of music."

Early in my career when I wrote a jazz score for The Man with Golden Arm, people thought I was a jazz composer." Then he bhled in bibleal pictures, including "The Ten Commandments," fore moving on to what he calls "sensitive" films: "Desire Under

the Elms," "Birdman from Alcatraz," "To Kill a Mockingbird." With "The Magnificent Seven," he moved into westerns. "I was doing westerns for ages," he says. "I think I did John Wayne's last

Now, thanks to the director John Landis, he's concentrating on comedy. "In 1977 I got a call from John, who was a childhood friend of my soo Peter," Bernstein recalls. "He said, I have this film which I'd like you to see. It's called 'Animal House.'

However, I went to see it. The idea John had appealed to me, so I decided to do it. He wasn't looking for 'Big C' comedy music. He wanted to treat the music seriously and let the comedy come through

on its own."
Since "Animal House," Bernstein has scored all of Landis's pictures. "I've gotten my greatest credits with John," he says. "He has the craziest ideas. For 'The Blues Brothers,' which didn't have a score, he said, 'I needed 30 seconds of music for when John Belushi is hit with a ray of light in church.' My credit read 'God music by Elmer

When Landis was making Michael Jackson's 14-minute music video "Thriller," he intended to use some of Bernstein's music from 'American Werewolf in London. "That didn't work out, so I wrote two minutes of oew stuff." It was played during Jackson's transformation into a werewolf, and the credit read "Scary music by Elmer Bernstein."

Trading Places' came into my life at a wonderful moment," he says. "I was in New York working on a musical called Merlin." For my sins I had been tempted to go back to Broadway. I guess I was due for some punishment. It was a loathsome experience. I don't feel comfortable on Broadway. I don't totally understand that medium. In the midst of all that, John showed me the first 'Trading Places'

Delighted to be working on a project he liked, Bernstein immediately suggested two ways to score the movie - 1940s big band or Mozart. Landis picked Mozart. "Trading Places' is a very complex film," Bernstein observes. "The plot takes a long time to get going, so we wanted the score to be clear and strong. Mozart is very clear and concise. Almost all the music is hased on classical pieces, either by direct quotes or stylistically."

When Bernstein first started composing for movies, someone gave him the title "Bernstein West" so that be wouldn't be confused with the other Bernstein - Leonard. (The two pronounce their family name differently — Elmer says "Bernsteen.") However, he never lost touch with his classical roots. He recently wrote a concerto featuring the onder Martenot, an electrically powered keyboard instrument.

"I wish I hadn't stayed away from the classical music field for so long," he says. He's critical of current pop music: "It's become so parochial that you have to be a specialist to write it." He's more optimistic about American classical music: "There's something going on which I think I like - a tendency to return to a more lyrical



Elmer Bernstein.

# Speaking Out in Silence

by Alan Levy

→ IENNA — "Philosophers don't run," a wise man coce rationalized rather than race after a retrievable tennis ball. Since 1969, however, Ludvik Kavin has been a philosopher on the run his native Czechoslovakia the backstage success story of Vienna's latest and liveliest experimental theater, Theater Brett, now presenting "Yellow Sound," a 75year-old "stage composition" by the Russian abstract painter Vasily Kandinsky (1866-

The year after the Soviet-led invasion of its Warsaw Pact ally, Kavin, then 26, was dismissed from his posts as a university assistant specializing in Marxism-Leninism at the zechoslovak Communist Party University for Political Science and its Philosophical Institute in Prague. Pronounced a conperson as a result of his activities in 1968's brief Prague Spring of freedom, Kavin retreated to his narive city of Brno, and worked as a guard in a reform school, a chauffeur and a woodworker.

In 1973 in Brno, he met Nika Brettschneider. a wiry Moravian brunette eight years his junior who was studying acting at the Janacek Academy. Brettschneider already had two strikes inst her. She had oever joined the Socialist Yooth League and, in the 1972 rubber-stamp national election, she was the only one in her school who hadn't voted. Her teachers explained to the authorities that she was "after all, an actress, a naive ingénue." Strike three came when she fell in love with Kavin.

Fortunately, they didn't marry until 1974, by which time she had her diploma and was engaged by two of Czechoslovakia's best exerimental theaters, Studio Y in Liberec (now in Prague) and Brno's Husa no Provazku, meaning Goose-on-the-Leash; because of the similarity between its name and that of the president and party leader, Gustav Husak, it changed its name shortly after his accession to power in 1969 to the only slightly more felicitous Theater-oo-the-Leash. Kavin aod Brettschneider kept their marriage a secret as long as they could, but when it became known, she was let go by both ensembles at the end of the season. Their son Jakub was born in July

Still using her maiden name, Brettschneider found work in a small-town theater 60 kilometers (37 miles) from Brno, but when local officials found out her married name, she was discharged. She suffered a similar fate doing children's shows in a provincial cultural center When her mother moved to the Moravian industrial city of Ostrava, she found Bretischoeider work as a guest artist at the two leading theaters. To be near his wife, Kavin took a jo as a laborer at a steel works in Ostrava.

It was second nature for both to sign a January 1977 declaration of human rights in the light of the 1975 Helsinki Treaty --- where upon the police routed them out of bed in the oriddle of the night and took them down to headquarters for an all-day interrogation. Kavin was told not to bother to go back to work Brettschneider rushed to the theater just in time to play her bit as a wood sprite in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The next evening, however, the stage doorman told her she The Kavins were unemployed, penniless, liv-

ing at close quarters with their infant son and Brettschneider's mother, and pressured by other relatives who feared reprisals.

Then came the first glimmer of hope. In the furor over the persecution of Charter 77 signatories, Bruno Kreisky, then the Austrian chancellor, said his country would give asylum to dissidents who emigrated. The Kavins went back to the police station, said they were interested, and were told to obtain "recommenda-



Ludvik Kavin and Nika Brettschneider.

nions for emigration" from their former em-

The recommendations were forthcoming The Kavins were then given passports - valid for four months: the first two had to be spent in Czechoslovakia and then they had to leave for good during the second two months. "Suddenly," Kavin recalls, "we were foreigners with visas to our own country."

On July 7, 1977, the three Kavins boarded a bus in Brno for the three-hour ride to Vienna. They took two suitcases; their library of 1,800 books followed by train. Brettschneider noted superstitiously that the date was 7/7/77 and there were 13 passengers aboard the hus.

in Vienna, they were offered overnight lodging by an Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; they parlayed this into three weeks of hospitality as they struggled to get on their feet. Neither spoke German or had any friends here.

Brettschneider worked as a walk-on in the Volkstheater and a cloakroom attendant in another theater. Her husband had himself accredited as the local correspondent of the Palach Press, which disseminates Czechoslovak samizdat and is named after a student who set fire to himself in Prague's Wenceslas Square as a protest against censorship. Kavin was so emaciated when he made the rounds of foreign correspondents trying to interest them in his exposes that instead he interested their wives in feeding him. On the way out, he would ask his hosts to buy the pamphlets he'd just left with them.

It was Brettschneider who saved their skin. Silenced by the language barrier in their new home, she fell hack on her mime training, and spoke out more eloquently than ever before. She fished out a paniomime script by another Charter 77 signer, the poet-painter Jiri Kolar, now living in Paris. Called 'The Light of the World," it ran 45 minutes and required one whole performer plus an arm, which Kavin

HEY did their Kolar collage first in early 1978 at a rennion of Charter 77 and 1968 invasion refugees in Brussels and then, with a companion piece hy Kolar, "The Pit," mounted their program in a Viennese bank's entertainment clinh and toured oeighborhood centers and settlement houses within the city. Brettschneider, who uses her arms like a Russian ballerina and can make wiping a smile off her face into histrionics worthy of Ophelia's mad scene, attracted not only a public, but young Austrian disciples. Apprenticing with Brettschneider, they, in nurn, taught her to speak German. in the 1978-79 season, her ensemble toured

Switzerland and Germany, playing from mink to sink — concert halls and sports arenas, are galleries, coffee houses, taverns and communes to native audiences often organized by Czech emigres. Touring, acting, directing, and dapting kept Kavin so busy that, by mid-1979, he suspended work on his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Vienna to concentrate on theater.

They called their group Theater Brett; derived from Brettschneider's oame, the word means "board" and symbolized the across-thesmorgasbord variety of their programs as well as the theater boards they trod. In 1981, they scored their first major success in Vienna with a local parable: "Don Quixote in Wien," featuring Kavin as an academic don and Brettschocider as a rustic Sancho Panza taking in and taking oo the Big City. For that role, Brettschneider was runner-up to Maria Bill in "Pial" for the City of Vienna's Kainz Prize as Best Actress of 1982.

At about that time, the Kavins rented an abandoned furniture factory in a raffish quarter of town. City Hall weighed in with two million schillings (\$110,000) toward improving it inin a well-equipped 99-seat Theater Brett that opened in January with a didactic morality play, "The Labyrinth of the World and the Paradise of the Heart" by the 17th-century Moravian pedagogue Comenius. "We lost money," Kavin admits, "hut we wanted to open with one of us" - although the Kavins are no longer Czechs, but Austrian citizens.

Their second premiere, Kandinsky's "Yellow Sound," conceived by the artist in 1909-10 and first published as stage directions with minimal dialogue in his famous album of the Blue Rider art movement in Munich, is more accessible. An hourlong cosmic geometric abstraction expressed in colors and movement and taped music by Gerhard Reiter that glares and hlares and glistens with dissonance in absolute harmooy with Kandinsky's lyrical vision, it provides a painterly palette for Theater

"Yellow Sound" ("Der Gelbe Klang") is at Theater Brett, Münzwardeingasse 2, A-1060 Vienna (tel: 57.06.63) Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 P.M. to May 5. In the week of May 7, Theater Brett will perform Kolar's "The Light of the World" and "The Pit" at the SITU Festival in Coimbra, Portugal.

Class

by Robert W. Stock

THENS - "Pardon me," she said, a small, near Belgian woman with a teen-age daughter in tow. "Have you found the shoemaker's shop?" When I shook my head, she frowned fiercely, "Simon's shop." she said, pointing to a page in her guidebook. "It's where Socrates came to have his boots fixed. You wouldn't want to miss it."

The sun was high in the sky, but only a handful of tourists were exploring the jumble of pillars and monuments in the Agora, the ancient marketplace of Athens. The crowds were a few hundred yards to the south, marching up the hroad steps and through the mighty portals of the Acropolis.

To be sure, there is nothing quite like that rocky fortress crowned by the Parthenon. It conjures up scenes of bloody siege, of priestly procession - the glory that was Greece. The only thing missing is a sense of what ancient Athens was really all about. For that, visit the There in the remains of the marketplace is

the answer to a conundrum: How could those pale, stately neators of our history books have given rise to the race of warmhearted hotheads inhabiting modern Greece? In fact, the ancients who thronged the 30-acre [12-hectare) site — the lawyers and barbers, the statesmen and hucksters - were a lively, down-to-earth

The clues are everywhere: the wide highway where chariot races were run, the sunken seating from a first century B.C. concert hall, the remains of a building of which Apuleius wrote:
"In front of the painted stoa, with these twn eyes. I saw a conjurer devour a cavalry sword sharpened to a very keen point."

In the Agora, unlike the Acropolis, you can walk on paths trod by the ancient Greeks and touch the objects that were part of their every-day lives. You can search out not just the shop of the shoemaker Socrates used, but the stoa where the ill-kempt, ugly genius held forth and the prison where he spent his final month before drinking hemlock.

You can run your fingers over two pitted marble posts, a few yards apart, that bear this message in Greek letters; "I am the boundary marker of the Agora," They were set there beside an entrance to the marketplace 2,500 years ago. You can strall among the pillars of the remarkably preserved Temple of Hephaistos, built around the same time; the Parthenon is more beautiful, but guards and ropes keep you far away. Or you can track, in various parts of the site, the complex, elegant arrangements for water supply and drainage. A water mill, for example, from A.D. 450, or the actual channels that carried aff rainwater a thousand years earlier, (With minimal maintenance, that drainage system still performs its function.)

In fact, if you squint a bit, you can see the spirits of the ancient Athenians striding briskly past the boundary markers, ready to spend a good part of the day trading stories in the shade of a pillared portico or shopping at the

There was also important business to be conducted in the Agora -at the law courts, for



The reconstructed stoa, now a museum.

example, or at the Tholos, the town hall. The round foundations of the Tholos are still there for the elambering, as are the remains of a marble pedestal known, dauntingly enough, as the Peribolos of the Eponymous Heroes. Drafts of new laws were posted on this pedestal in give citizens a chance to think about

EMOCRACY got its first airing in the Agora, along with some other nations that have determined how we of the West think about politics, beauty and morality. Those gossips and storytellers, after all, included the likes of Phidias. Sophocles, Euripides and Herodotus. What you are trying to gel in touch with, literally and spiritually, is the site of what was, arguably, the most remarkable

flowering of human creativity in history.

To some degree, you can achieve that goal in the Agora's museum, housed in the Stop of Attalos, rehuilt 30 years ago - a most incongruous-looking addition to the site. The museim — and the Agora — are open Monday through Saturday from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., Sunday from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Some of the memorable items: a ehild's commode from the sixth century B.C.; shards of pottery, known as astraka, that citizens used in voting for or against an ostracism; a piece of a cup labeled

"property of Simon" and thought to have belonged to Socrates's shoemaker.

But a museum is a museum. For the frissoo of an encounter with the ancients in their everyday lives, the odds are better in the mar-

One reason for the popularity of the Acropo-lis over the Agora is that up there, you can see buildings on a scale that conjures up a scene from the glorious past. Except for the Hephais-tos and the Stoa of Attalos and a handful of giant statues, the Agora of today is basically a giant rockpile. Time and invading armies have reduced the dozens of noble buildings and hundreds of moouments to foundation stones and the stumps of pillars.

So you need a lively imagination - and the good guidebook ("The Athenian Agora: Guide to the Excavation and Museum" put out by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens) sold on the site - to re-create the scene in your mind's eye. And you need a full measure of the kind of determination shown by that Belgian woman in search of Simon. Thus provisioned, you can put yourself into direct, physical communication with the daily life and times of Socrates and company. You wouldn't

# 1984 The New York Times

# Restaurants: Towering Success

by Patricia Wells

ARIS — The answer to the perennial restaurant question in Paris — "What's new, what's in?" — is Jules Verne, the high-tech restaurant on the second level of the Eiffel Tower. It goes without saying that the view is a knockout, and the food is far, far better than one would expect at Paris's most famous tourist attraction

What is surprising is that since its midwinter opening Jules Verne has attracted oot hordes of tourists, but rather a chic, well-dressed Parisian crowd. Tables are at a premium - reserve at least a week in advance for lunch, several weeks for dinner — at this elegant, contemporary spot instantly become popular with businessmen for lunch, and with couples and groups at dinner.

In the evening until 11 P.M., there's a sleek piano bar sporting the same spectacular view, where you can just stop in for a leisurely drink. And unlike other food establishments in the tower, the Jules Verne has a private elevator for its clients, so you're not forced to queue up with tourists to reach your destination.

The cuisine, prepared under the direction of Louis Grondard, a 1979 Meilleur Ouvrier de France, is fresh and uncomplicated, allowing for a light and simple lunch or hearty dinner. Best bets include the salade landaise (a good slice of foie gras on a bed of greens), the saumon frais et légimes du potager en papillote (fresh, light salmon cooked and served in parchment paper), and the méli mélo de sole en marinière aux pâtes fraiches (fresh sole served with plenty of crunchy vegetables, mussels and a serving of fresh pasta).

The cheese tray is appealing and the descert cart definitely worth saving room for. On one visit, we sampled four or five selections from the rolling table, including a pear clafout and chocolate cake, both exceptionally fresh and expertly rendered.

Service, unfortunately, is not always up to the level of the cuisine. At one lunch, we asked for the wine list four times before it was sent, and the first course arrived before the wine was uncorked, which is not only annoying but deplorable. The restaurant has also taken up the disagreeable American custom of seating early arrivals at the bar, rather than their reserved table, to wait for the rest of the party.

And, though the high-tech, gray-and-black decor is appealing, the high-intensity lamps at each table are disastrous for the wine: Within 15 minutes, the beat of the lamp warms the wine several degrees. Maybe they'll start serving white wine with ice curbes. The wine list is small and fairly high-priced, though good bets include the 1978 Pavillon Rouge, made from Château Margaux's younger vines, at 190 francs, and the 1976 Château Talbot, at 200 francs.

7 WO other new Paris offerings — the newly relocated Les Semailles and Hédiard's restaurant on Place de la Madeleine - are definitely not worth a detour.

For some years, Jean-Jacques Jouteux was the darling of the convelle cuisine set, and be turned out some distinctively original

and spectacular nouvelle offerings in his minuscule Montmartre restaurant. Having transferred to the larger Art Deco dining room on the Right Bank (the site of the former Boeuf sur le Toit), the ehef seems to have lost all his talent and originality. The food offered at the new location is not only bland and unappealing, but downright

insulting to the palate. At one recent dinner, service was passive and rather condescending, the wine list amateurish, and the food tacked appeal. The first-course offering of mussels in curry sauce was totally ordinary, the veal kidneys were far from fresh, and if the same sweet and overreduced sauce served with both the kidneys and lamb chops did not come from a can, it might as well have. The desserts - tasteless

sorbets and nondescript cakes - offer no consolation. Hédiard's newest effort, a contemporary first-floor dining room above the newly expanded complex of shops on Place de la Madeleine, offers much but delivers very little. The bright plant-filled dining room, open since early March, serves breakfast, lunch, lea and dinner, a fine idea in a neighborhood where restaurants offering quick, simple meals are at a premium

Two recent visits, for lunch and for afternoon tea, suggest that Hédiard ought to stick to selling coffee and confitures. One lunch was much like a Keystone Kops routine: Service was so slow, inept and thoroughly insulting that our group of seven almost rose from the table after an hour, still awaiting wine and food. Imagine a waiter who, first, brings a red wine when a white has been ordered, begins to uncork it without a word, then, when questioned insists that the white Graves ordered — a Château Bouscaut, clearly noted on the wine list - does not exist. Only after a bit of frustrating bickering were we told that, yes, the wine did indeed exist, they just didn't happen to have it that day.

The unimaginative and mediocre food, which arrived in waves, was cold, but served on plates so bot that the young and inexperienced waitresses shricked with pain as they, at last, delivered the long-delayed offerings. Such disasters don't seem to deter the chic crowd that fills the restaurant at lunch, making same-day reservations impossible. Tea was no better: Service was lackadaisical, the three or four cakes and tarts nundescript, the tea simply ordinary When in the neighbhorhood at lea time, you're better off waiting for a table at Ladurée, at 16 Rue Royale, where the scene is worth an admission price, and the macaroons, when fresh, a true delight.

Jules Verne, the Eiffel Tower, second level, Paris 7; tel: 555.61.44. Open daily. 170-franc (\$21) menu, not including wine or service. A la carte, about 350 francs a person, including wine and service. Credit cards: American Express, Visa.

Les Semailles, 34 Rue du Colisée, Paris 8; tel: 256.16.82. Closed

Sunday and Monday. Credit cards: American Express, Visa, Diners Club. Menus at 150 and 250 francs, not including wine or service.

Hédiard, 21 Place de la Madeleine, Paris 8; tel: 266.09.00. Closed Sunday. Credit cards: American Express, Visa, Diners Club. A la carte, about 180 francs a person, including wine and service.

### INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

### AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Bösendurfer Hall (tel: RECITALS - April 16: Hanne-Berit Ishnemann violin (Beethoven, Grieg,

April 17: Kynkn Oyagi piano (Mozart, Ravel, Messaien, Liszi, Scriabin). •English Theatre (tel: 42.82.84). THEATRE — April 17-June:

"Sleuth" (Shaffer).

•Stantsoper (tel: 53240). OPERA -- April 16 and 19: "Andre Chenier" (Giordano) Anton Guadagna conductor. Volksoper | tel: 53240).
 BALLET — April 17: "Giselle"

|Adam). OPERA — April 15 and 18: "Viva la Mamma" (Donizetti).

### BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Koninklijke Vlaamse Opera (tel: 233,66.85). OPERA — April 15: "Die Entführung aus dem Serair" (Mozart). April 20: "Pensifer (Mozart). April 20: "Parsifal" (Wagner).

BRUSSELS, Cirque Rnyal (tel: -To April 28: Maurice Béjart's 20th Century Ballet. GHENT, Koninklijke Opera Hel:

- April 14: "Coppélia" OPERA—April 20: "Hansel und Gre-tel" (Humperdinck).

### DENMARK

COPENHAGEN. Mermaid Theater tel: (1.43.03). To April 27: "Dubliners" (Joyce). Enof April 27: Dublines (1996). English-speaking theater.

of azzhus Mottmartre (tel: 13.69.66).

JAZZ — April 14: Jacob Groth Band.

oRoyal Museum at Fine Arts (tel:

EXHIBITION — "Passion: The Suf-lerings of Christ and Human Passion." HUMLEBAEK, Louisians Museum (tel: 19.07.19). EXHIBITION — To June 24: "Trea-

LONDON, Barbican Centre (1el: Barbican Hall - April 15: Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Charles Dutois conductor (Ravel, Prokofiev, Berlioz). April 18: Royal Philharmonic Orches-tra, Yehudi Menuhin conductor, Ed-ward Wolfson violin (Glinka, Delius, Tchaikovsky, Brahms). Barbican Theatre — April 14, 16, 18-20: "Measure For Measure" (Shake-

20: "Measure For Measure" (Shake-speare).

Coliseum (tel: 240.52.58).
English National Opera — April 14 and 18: "War and Peace" (Profosev) James Lockhart conductor.

Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08).
EXHIBITION — To July 8: "English Romanesque Art 1066-1200."

National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52).
Lyttelton Theatre — April 16-18: "Master Harold and the Boys" (Fugard).

Proval Academy of Aris ttel:734.90.52).
EXHIBITION — To May 27: "The Orientalists: Delacroix to Malisse."

Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.52.12).

CONCERT — April 20: "Messiah"

### (Handel) Sir Charles Groves conduc-

eRoyal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).
Royal Ballet — April 18: "Rhapsody" (Rachmaninnff) "Enigma Variations" (Egar) "Les Noces" (Stravinsky).
Royal Opera — April 16: "I Capuletie i Montecchi (Bellini) Riccardi Muffernducter. April 14: Berlin Symphony Orchestra Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel:

278.89.16). BALLET - April 14: "Giselle" (Adam).

\*Tate Gallery (tel: 821,13,13).

EXHIBITION — To May 28: "The Pre-Raphaëlies."

### FINLAND

HELSINKI, Finlandia Hall (tel:40241). CONCERTS — April 18: Radio Symphony Orchestra, Dmitri Aleksejev pi-ano, Leif Segersiam conductor (Mo-zart, Nielsen, Hämeenniemi). April 19: Helsinki Symphony Orches-tra, Rudolf Barshai conductor (Mah-ler).

### FRANCE

LILLE, Palais des Congrès (tel: 30.89.40). April 14 and 15: International Film Festival on Paranormal Phenomena. PARIS, American Church Itel: April 21: April in Paris Arts Festival. •American College (tel: 555.91.73). Lecture in English — April 18: U.S. election analysis with media experts."

•Centre Georges Pampidan (tel: 277.12.33).
Tn May 21: "Bonnard."

•Espace Pierre Cardin (tel: 256.17.30).

BALLET — April 14 and 15: Théaire
Choréographique de Rennes, Gigi Caciuleanu chnreographer (Dehussy,
Tehaikovsky).

Tchaikovsky).

•Finndatinn des Etats-Unis (tel: 589.35.77).

CONCERT — April 19: Gabrielyn t. Watson soprano, Robert McCoy piano, Elizabeth Lim violin.

•Galerie 55 (tel: 326.63.51).

THEATER — To April 30: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Albee) English-speaking theater.

•Musée du Grand Patais (tel: 261.54.10).

261.54.101.

EXHIBITIONS — To May 2: "One Century: One Hundred Master-

Tn June 11: "Masterpieces of Ameri-can Painting 1760-1910."

Musée Rodin (tel: 705.01.34).

EXHIBITION — Tn June 11: "Ca-mille Claudel." Opera (sel: 742.57.50).

BALLET — April 14: "Marco Spada"

|Auber).

OPERA—April 16 and 19: "Werther"
(Massenet) Georges Pretre conductor.

Palais des Glaces (tel: 607.49.93).
Handspan Theatre, Melbourne — Tn
April 22: "Secrets" (Triffitt).

Saile Pleyel (tel: 563.88.73).

Orchestre de Paris — April 18 and 19:
Gary Bertini conductor | Mahler).

Théâtre Maubel (tel: 255.45.55).

THEATER—Tn April 27: "Berrayal" THEATER — Tn April 27; "Berrayal | Pinter | English-speaking theater.

### GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper Berlin | tel: OPERA — April (4: "Der Fliegende Hnlländer" (Wagner). April 15: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart). April 18: "Aida" (Verdi). April 19: "La Bohème" (Puccini). April 20: "Pelléss et Mélisande" (De-•Metrapalitain Museum Itel: hussy).

•Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51).

(Tchaikovsky).
April 19 and 20: Berlin Song Academy,
Symphony Orchestra, Hans Hilsdorf
conductor (Bach). BONN, Rheinisches Lande ici: 63.21.58).
EXHIBITIONS — To May 20: "Bernard Schultze: Paper-work 1946-

Staditheater (tel: 77,36.66). OPERA — April 29: "Un Ballo in Maschera" (Verdi) Anton Guadagno

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper Hel: 13400).

FRANKFURT, Alte Oper Hel: 13400).
CONCERT — April 16: Stefan Waggershausen and Band.

JAZZ — April 20: "Dixle and Swing"
Gustl Mayer Jazz Stampede.
ROCK — April 15: David Gilmour and Band.

Ocafé Theater (tel: 63.64.64).
THEATER — To April 28: "1984"
(Orwell) English-speaking theater.

OJahrhunderthalle (tel: 305.66.22).
EXHIBITION — To April 29: "Oskar

33.10.21). EXHIBITION—Tn May9; "Leonardo da Vinci: Nature and Landscapes."

Stuatsoper (tel: 35.15.55).

OPERA — April 15: "Fidelin" (Bee-

April 18: "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Ros-April 19: "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" (Wagner).

### **HONG KONG**

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: 526.47.54). April 25: Hong Kong Philharmonie Orchestra, Miran Kojian conductor Albinoni, Vivaldi, Respighi),
April 26: Hong Kung Philharmonic
Orchestra, Miran Kojian conductor
(Bach, Gluck, Pachelbel). Fung Ping Shan Museum (tel: 545.64.43).

EXHIBITION — Through April: "Jingdezhen Late Sung in Early

### TRELAND

DUBLIN, Abbey Theatre (tel: 74.87.41).
THEATER — To April 2t: "The Quare Fellow" (Beban).

Chester Bearry Library (1el: 69 23 86 1 EXHIBITION —To April 19: "Durer in Duhlin," Engravings and Wood-

euts.

•Malahide Castle (tel: 45.26,55)

EXHIBITION — Permanent Por

### ITALY

MILAN. Teatro alla Seala (iel: 80.91.26). OPERA — April 14 and 18: "Pag-April 17 and 20: "I Lombardi alla Prima Crociata" (Verdi). April 19: "Romeo and Juliei" (Gou-

ROME, Teatro Olimpico (tel: ROME. 39.33.04).
CONCERT — April 18; "Messiah" [Handel) New College Oxford, Edward Higginbottom conductor. TRIESTE. Teatro Comunale Giu-seppe Verdi (sel: 63,19,48), OPERA—April 15 and 18: "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi) Daniel Oren con-

### JAPAN

TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel: Stuttgart Ballet — April 20: "The Taming of the Shrew" (Scarlatti-Stolze RECITAL — April 18: Mstislav Ro-stropovich cello (Brahms, Bach, Schu-• Kani Hoken Hall (tel: 465.17.80). JAZZ - April 20: Art Ensemble of Kokuritsu Gekijn (tel: 587.05.71). OANCE - April 19-22: Bremer

OPERA - April 14 and 15: Beijing

823.69.21).
EXHIBITION — To May 27: French
Arts and Graphics.

### **NETHERLANDS**

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71,98,71). Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra

Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra
— April 14: Gabriel Chmura conductor, Maria-Joao Pires piano (Mendelssohn, Mozart, Schubert).
April 16, 17, 19, 20: "The Passion According to St. Matthew" (Bach).
RECITAL — April 14: Bella Davidovich piano (Chopin).

Stadsschouwburg (tel: 24.23,11).
Nadonal Ballet — April 18-20: "The
Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky).

OPERA — April 15: "La Traviata"
1Verdi). | Verdi). April 16: "I Puritani" (Bellini).

### NORWAY

OSLO, Concert Hall | tel: 20.93.33). • Sahrhunderthalle (tel: 305.66.22),
EXHIBITION — To April 29: "Oskar
Schlemmer 1888-1943."

HAMBURG, Kunstballe (tel: 305.06.12),
EXHIBITION — To April 30:
Munch Museum (tel: 67.37.74),
EXHIBITION — To April 30:
Munch: works of his childhood and

youth.

National Opera (tel: 42.77.24).

BALLET — To April 28: "Hamlet" [Shostakovich).

### **PORTUGAL**

LISBON, Calnuste Gulbenkian RECTTAL — April 16: Ingrid Soder-gren piann (Brahms).

CONCERTS — April 19 and 20: Gul-benkian Choir and Orchestra, Michel Corbox cunductor, Kathrin Grat so-pragno (Bach)

### SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Gallery (td. EXHIBITIONS — To April 29: "Brit-ish Art 1900-1939." Tn April 29: "Rembrandt to Seurat." GLASGOW City Hall (tel: 552.59.61). Scottish Chamber Orchestra — April

15: Murray Perahis piano, Raymond Leppard conductor (Beethoven, Saint-Saëns).

Theaire Royal (tel: 331.12.34).

OPERA — April 18: "Turandot" (Procini)

STOCKHOLM, Concert Hall Itel:

### SWEDEN

20.83.00). April (4: Stockholm Philharmonic Or-Museum of Modern Ari jiel: 34.42.00). EXHIBITION—To May 20: Francis Picabia (1879-1953).

National Museum of Ari (iel: 24.42.00).
EXHIBITION—To May 6: "William Turner: Watercolors, Drawings, Oil

### SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Musée de l'Athénée (tel: 29.75.60). EXHIBITION — To April 17: "Robert Gallay."

• Victoria Hall (tel: 28.35.73).

CONCERT—April 18: Geneva Symphony Orchestra, Armin Jordan con-

ZURICH. Stadthnff II (tel: 221.22.83).

OPERA — April 15, 17, 18, 19: "Beggars Opera" (Pepusch/Gay).

\*Truhalle (tel: 201.15.81).

CONCERTS — April 15: "Messiah"

(Verdi), Zurich Bach Choir, Peter Ei-denbenz conductor. April 19 and 20: Tonhalle Orchestra, Rato Tschupp conductor (Beethoven).

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum

UNITED STATES

(tel: 360.35.00).

EXHIBITION — To May 6: "Picasso:
The Last Years 1963-1973."

Museum of the City of New York (tel: 534.16.72).
EXHIBITION—TriSept 5: "Chinese Export Porcelain 1750-1865."

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### TRAVEL

# Europe's Airports: Getting There, Getting Out, Staying Over

Following is a the first part of a guide to 12 major airports in Western Europe, as well as Israel's Ben Gurion. The material is intended to help the arriving or departing traveler get through, shop at or stay over at each airport as easily as possible. Not all categories apply to each airport: features characteristic of the individual terminals have been stressed. The sec-and part will appear on April 20.

### LONDON

### **Heathrow Airport**

Passport and Costoms: Heathrow is divided into three terminals. Terminal 1 basically serves British and Irish airlines, although British Airways flights to Chicago and Miami also go through it. Terminal 2 has all the European airlines, and Terminal 3 the intercontinental flights and the Concorde. If you bave any problems with walking, ask for a wheelchair, since the corridors are very long and the moving walkways are split into various sections with a sbori walk between each section.

Luggage: Baggage is slow to arrive at Heathrow. There are plenty of baggage carts and porters in brown uniforms around. A tip of 50 pence (71 cents) a bag is usual, although the porters' services are technically free.

Currency Exchange: At Terminal 3 in the arrivals lounge there is a branch of Barclays Bank open 24 hours every day. In the departures lounge is a branch open from 6:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Terminals 1 and 2 have branches of Midland Bank open from 8 A.M. to 11 P.M. every day. The airport banks charge about 1 percent higher commission than banks in

Connections: Even if you have to transfer between terminals you can often avoid going through immigration, or passport control. There are free buses running continuously be-iween the terminals on both airside — before passport control — and landside, after control.
The Heathrow-Gatwick helicopter service, £22 if not included in your ricket, has 10 flights a day, roughly every bour from 7:55 A.M. to 7:35 P.M. For tickets and information go to the transfer desk in the Immigration Hall, or ask at a British Airways desk. There is also a bus, which is considerably cheaper, £3.50 during the day, and £7 for the few night runs, but allow at least 1 hour 10 minutes for the jour-

### GETTING TO TOWN

Bus: One convenient way into central London is the Airbus. Airbus I (Al) goes to Victoria Station with stops along Cromwell Road and Sloane Street. A2 goes to Paddington Sta-tion with stops on Holland Park Avenue and along Bayswater Road. A3 runs to Euston Station with stops in Hammersmith, on Kensington High Street and at Marble Arch. The trips average about an hour. Each costs £2.50, or £1 for children, no matter where you get off. The buses stop at all three terminals. The drivers are very helpful and will accept dollars, French francs and Deutsche marks at roughly the bank rate, including bills up to 5100.

Taxi: Heathrow is outside London but

counts as part of the metropolitan area, so taxis townust go by the meter. The journey into central London takes about 45 minutes, except from about 7:30 to 10 A.M. and going out of London from 4.30 to 7 P.M., when you should will be about £15, plus a £2 tip, or perhaps £20

plus a £3 tip during rush hour.

Subway: Heathrow is on the Piccadilly line of the subway system, or Underground. The trip into London costs about £1.50 depending on what station you're going to. The Underground station is connected by corridor — a rather long walk — with all the terminals. To Piccadilly Circus the trip takes about 45 min-

### DEPARTURE

VAT: There are refund offices for the value added tax, or sales tax, in each terminal both before and after passport control. If you have packed the items for which you are claiming the tax refund and plan to check them it is better to go to the VAT office before checking in, since the customs officer may insist on seeing the items before signing the form. If they are in your hand luggage it's quicker to go

to the desk after passport control.

Shops: There are bookshops in each terminal with a wide selection. The bookshops also sell traditional English candy, and there is a shop with Arab candy, called Samadi Sweets, at Terminal 3. The duty-free shops vary slight-by from terminal to terminal, not in price but in election. The assortment in the duty-free shops at Heathrow is generally larger than that at Garwick but the prices at the shops, which are under the same ownership, are the same. (For examples, see the listing for Gatwick shops, below.)

### LAYOVER

Restaurants and Bars: All the restaurants in Heathrow are run by Trusthouse Forte. In each terminal there are basically three styles, and though the names vary they have the same menus and prices. The cheapest and quickest is the self-service counter open from 6 A.M. to 10 P.M. with a selection of juices, yogurts, cereals or cellophane-wrapped sandwiches and fruit. or the Croissant Corner, open from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M., where you can have a croissant for 30 pence. The next step up is a hamburger bar ind until 6 P.M. on weekends. It serves various tyles of breakfasts from £2.25; the hamburgars on the lunch menu start at £1.35. The main estaurants, open from 11 A.M. to 9 P.M., serve salads for about £4, sole £6, lamb chops 5.5tl, omelettes £2.50. All bars landside have o follow licensing hours; airside they're open

Hotels: A 650-room hotel within the airport trounds, the Penta, has courtesy buses from 3.30 A.M. to 11.30 P.M. from all three termitals that will take you over in 10 minutes. A louble room is £66. The restaurant serves rench and English cuisine. Another nearby totel the Excelsior, is just before the tunnel hat leads into Heathrow: a courtesy bus runs very half-hour during the day from all the erminals and during the night will pick you up f you call. A double room is £54. There are two

estaurants and a coffee shop. Services: Heathrow and Gatwick have medal centers for minor problems, ambulances or emergencies and facilities for nursing oothers, marked with a baby bottle. The husiess center at Heathron Jairport extension 757) can be used on an hourly or daily basis.
In office costs £10 an hour, secretarial service 12, computers £5.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Heathrow is one of the world's largest and busiest airports. It used also to be one of the most uncomfortable and slowest, but much has been done to improve it over the last few years. Moving walkways have made endless treks to and from the gates less painful, but though they don't break down as often as those at Charles de Gaulle, they do break down occasionally, and it is always slow. Heathrow's great advantage is its enormous numbers of flights almost anywhere. It may be one of the worst to try to rush through, however, so plan

### Gatwick Airport

### ARRIVAL

Passport and Customs: All charter flights go to Gatwick, which now also has scheduled flights from more U.S. cities than any other European airport. It operates as an alternative to Heathrow in case of landing or strike problems there. Since most jumbo jets from the United States tend to arrive at the same time in the morning there are often long lines at pass-port control. Remember that Britain has extremely stringent quarantine rules: six months for all animals, including dead and stuffed

Luggage: The airport prides itself oo its fast baggage reclaim. It has opened a little lounge before the escalators leading to the baggage hall, with television sets that announce the arrival of the baggage for that flight, in hopes that this will ease some of the crowding around the belt. Porters, in brown uniform with orange shoulder tags, are plentiful, and since they're paid by the Airport Authority their services are technically free, although a 50-pence tip per bag is usual. There are also free baggage carts.

Currency Exchange: Lloyds and Midland Bank alternate nights so there is always a bank open. The rates are the same as in town but the airport branches charge 1 percent more com-mission. The "bureaux de change" in town and at the airports advertise excellent rates but charge 5 percent to 61/2 percent commission.

Connections: Before you get to passport control check with one of the handling agent's desks at the end of the ramp. You may not have to go through immigration and customs if your final destination is outside Britain. Gatwick has flights to 25 British cities, and transferring from international to domestic flights is particularly easy since there is only one termina

### **GETTING TO TOWN**

Bus: Flightline 777 is a nonstop bus service to and from Victoria Coach Station, 164 Buckingham Palace Road. It stops just outside the terminal on the upper level. The station in town, not to be confused with the Victoria Bus Station, is about half a mile from the Victoria rail and Underground station. The coaches leave from 6:10 A.M. every half bour until 8:40 P.M., then hourly until 10:40 P.M. from London and 11 P.M. from Gatwick. Traveling time is officially an hour and 10 minutes, but in rush hour can be significantly more. It's the cheapest way from or to Gatwick - £2 one way,

£3.80 round trip.

Taxi: From Gatwick, follow the signs for Airport Cars, the licensed taxi company. The fare will be about £25 to the center of town, plus a 10-percent tip.

Train: The most sensible way to get to and from Gatwick is the train connection with Victoria Station. At Gatwick, the train stops inside the terminal on a lower floor. At Vietoria, use the entrance next to the National Tourist Information office to platform 15. Trains leave every 15 minutes from 5:30 A.M. to 10 P.M., then every hour through the night. The journey now takes 40 to 50 minutes, but the Gatwick Express that will start operating in May will cut the time to 30 minutes. The fare is £3.30 second class, or £5 first class. There are porters assigned to the piatform.

### DEPARTURE

Checking in: There are three bandling agents for all the airlines; yellow signs list which airline is handled by each. At the far end of the line of check-in desks is a late check-in counter. In late July and early August add half

an hour to check-in time.

VAT: On the left as you come in is the tax refund office, which will stamp the form British stores give you if your passport is from outside the European Community. You have to mail the form to the store, which will send you a refund of the tax.

Shops: There are shops on the balcony over the main lobby selling souvenirs, such as mugs or British flag socks at about £2 to £5, and wool sweaters from £20 up. but aside from the book store, which has a wider selection of books and magazines, it's probably better to leave any last-minute shopping to the departure lounge after passport control. There is quite a big duty-free shop in the lounge, but if you're on one of the flights that leaves from the satellite—Gates 31-38—go on through; there is another duty-free shop there that has most of the same items and is much less crowded. Wine is inexpensive and champagne is good value. The malt whiskies at £11 are about £4 cheaper than in a store. The very old whiskies - a 20year-old Bell's Royal Reserve at £13 - are good value as well. There is a fair selection of perfumes and cosmetics, cardigans, sweaters and cashmere scarves for about £20 upward, but unless there is a sale they are not real

### LAYOVER

half-hour. The restaurant, open from noon to 3 P.M. for hunch and from 7 to 11 P.M. for dinner, has a choice of interesting dishes such as mussels Provençale, £3, quail £7.50, venison

A 15-minute drive from the airport, it has a

free bus service that leaves the airport every

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

Gatwick is smaller than Heathrow and its compact, modern design make it much quicker and easier for passengers to go through.

Sheila Gruson

### **PARIS**

### Charles de Gaulle

Passport and Customs: There are two terminals - Aérogare 1, mostly for foreign airlines, and Aérogare 2, for Air France. Aérogare 1 is a circular building surrounded by seven satellites that deliver the arriving passenger on a moving walkway to the passport and hand-luggage customs clearing area. One line is for European Community nationals only. Acrogare 2 is uncomplicated, with sbort distances between gates and passport control. Luggage: Carts are available. There are no

porters at French airports. Currency Exchange: The arrival-level counter at Charles de Gaulle 1 is open daily from 6:15 A.M. to 11:30 P.M., the departure-level counter from 6 A.M. to 11:30 P.M., the transit-area counter from 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. In Charles de Gaulle 2, the public and transit-area exchanges are open from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. Rates at all are less favorable than at banks in town.

Connections: Air France buses for Orly Sud and Orly Ouest leave every 30 minutes from Gate 36. The ride takes 50 to 75 minutes and costs 49 francs (about \$6.05). A free shuttle bus conncers the two Charles de Gaulle terminals.

### **GETTING TO TOWN**

Bus: Air France coaches leave every 20 minutes to Porte Maillot, for 27 francs. Under optimum traffic conditions, the trip takes about half an hour. Bus 350 to the Gare de l'Est and bus 351 to the Place de la Nation leave every 30 minutes, take almost an hour and cost 14.40 francs. Taxi: Depending on traffic, a daytime ride

to the Opera takes about half an hour and costs

about 150 francs, plus a 10-percent tip.

Train: The bus that connects the two terminals also takes passengers to the Roissy-Rail station and its direct RER train, a high-speed, limited-stop route that runs above ground outside the city, then underground within it, leaving every 15 minutes for the Gare dn Nord and Châtelet-Les Halles, Luxembourg, Port Royal and Denfert-Rochereau stations. A first-class ticket to any subway station in Paris costs 33.60 francs. second-class 22.40 francs.

Extra Time: Air France coaches to Charles de Gaulle 1 leave every 20 minutes, to Charles de Gaulle 2 every 15 minutes, from the bus terminal in the basement of the Palais des



The baggage claim at Heathrow's Terminal 3.

Restaurants and Bars: The Panorama Grill has a bar and restaurant. The bar is open only during licensing hours; the restaurant is open from 6:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Until 10:30 A.M., it serves a full English breakfast with coffee or tea, juices, cereal, eggs and bacon or kidney, grilled tomatoes and fried bread, or kipper for £4.25, or a smaller breakfast for £2. The lunch menu, from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., offers salads at £6, steaks £8 and roasts about £7, with very modest wines at not-so-modest prices. The Gatwick Pantry, open from § A.M. to 4 P.M. in winter and to § P.M. in summer, serves a selection of pasta at £2.30, a ham or salmon and cottage cheese salad at £3.25 with French bread, for an excellent sandwich. During licensing hours a house wine is available. The London Pride, a self-service counter, is open 24 hours. If you are not in a terrible hurry it is worth going across the covered walkway to the Hilton. The Garden Restaurant, open from 7 A.M. to 10:45 P.M., overlooks the swimming pool. A good meal will cost about £13, and a nice bouse wine £7. There is also a coffee shop. Hotels: If you are stuck at Gatwick overnight the Hilton is the most convenient botel. A single is £45 to £55, a double £56 to £69. The Copthorne Hotel in Copthorne, West Sussex, RH10PG, is probably the pretnest in the area.

Services: Nonresidents may use the swim-ming pool. sauna and gym at the Hilton for £8 a day. There are also a hairdresser and barber and a business center in the botel.

### Congrès at Porte Maillot. Under normal traffic LAYOVER conditions the journey takes at least half an

hour. During rush hours add at least another

VAT: Known in French as TVA. Passengers with refund claims should go to the tax refund counters with their merchandise. At least 800 francs (about \$100) in goods must be purchased in a single shop, which gives a pink slip of paper and a stamped envelope to hand to the customs officials. Arrangements vary: The tax on purchases from some sbops is reimbursed at the airport; in other cases, the officials returo the pink slip to the shop, which mails the refund or credits it directly to your credit-card or bank account.

The futuristic central court at Charles de Gaulle 1.

Shops: There is a shopping mall in the basement of Aérogare 1, but the more extensive duty-free shops — selling liquor, tobacco, luggage and handbags, food, perfume and limited selections of French fashion products — are on the departure logical beauty in the departure logical based in the selections. the departure-lounge level, beyond the customs and immigration counters. A small dutyfree tobacco and liquor counter is usually open in the departure satellites at Charles de Gaulle 1. It is doubtful that airport prices for most items are better than those offered in the city if the VAT refund is taken into account.

Restaurants and Bars: There are several restaurants in the basement of Aérogare 1. Maxim's has one Micbelin star; figure on spending about 290 to 330 francs a person. Maxim's Grill is about 200 francs.

Hotels: The Sofitel, Holiday Inn and Arcade are the nearest botels, all with restaurants and free shuttle service. A double at Sofitel is about 560 francs, Holiday Inn 440 francs and Areade 240 francs.

Services: At Aérogare 1, lockers, post and telegraph office, nursery, bank, drugstore and hairdressers are all in the basement. At Aérogare 2. lockers, telephones and the currency exchange office are just outside customs.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Arriving at morning rush hours or late at night, a visitor will be more comfortable in an Air France coach or a taxi than on the RER or the local buses.

### Orly Airport

### ARRIVAL

Passport and Customs: Orly consists of two terminals - Orly Sud (South) and Orly Ouest (West) - connected by shuttle bus. The west terminal is mainly for French domestic flights, the south terminal for all others. At Orly Sud. the passport control (one line for EC nationals only) and customs clearance for hand luggage is on the first floor. Passport lines can be very long and slow. Use the green-light line if you have nothing to declare. Luggage: See this item under Charles de

Currency Exchange: The office at Orly Sud is open from 6:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. every day. Rates are not as good as in town. Connections: Air France coaches for Charles

de Gaulle leave every 20 minutes from Exit B, cost 40 francs and take 50 to 75 minutes. A free shuttle bus, running every seven minutes, connects the south and west terminals.

### **GETTING TO TOWN**

Bus: Air France buses from Orly Sud to the Invalides terminal leave every 12 minutes from Exit 1 for 27 francs. Bus 215, at Exit D, goes to Place Denfert-Rochereau in the south of Paris

Taxi: At Orly Sud. you may be offered a ride by a free-lance, but vehicles on the taxi line are all metered and loading takes place under the eyes of a policeman. A daytime ride to the Opéra from Orly Sud will take about 40 minutes and cost 90 to 120 francs, plus 2 francs for each suitcase in excess of one, and a 10-percent

Train: Take the shuttle from Orly Sud to the Orly-Rail station, then the high-speed RER train, running every 15 minutes, to central stops along the Left Bank of the Seine. First class, 25 francs, second class 17 francs. The ticket permits you to switch to any Metro (subway) line you wish.

Extra Time: Air France coaches to Orly Sud and Quest leave the bus terminal at Les Invalides every 10 minutes; the journey is about half an hour.

VAT: Orly bas three tax refund counters.
The lines can be very long; it is impossible to predict how much time this may take.

Shops: There are several duty-free shops. See this item under Charles de Gaulle.

**AMSTERDAM** 

### **Schiphol Airport**

### ARRIVAL

Passport and Customs: Residents and foreigners use the same line. Visitors pass rapidly through passport control and customs, which have the usual system of green and red lanes. Luggage: There is no set charge. One tips a

porter about three guilders (\$1) for the first bag and an additional guilder for each additional Currency Exchange: Counters are open from 6 A.M. to 11 P.M. (midnight in summer). The rates are the same as at downtown banks. Connections: One should count on about 40 to 50 minutes to go to the transfer desk to pick up a new boarding pass. Baggage is automati-cally transferred without going through cus-

### GETTING TO TOWN

Bus: There are three public buses every hour to Amsterdam's center. The trip costs 3.50 guilders and takes 45 minutes. The comfortable KLM bus to the central station in Amster dam costs 7.50 guilders and takes about 25 minutes. There are also buses to The Hague

Taxi: The fare is about 35 guilders, plus a 10-

percent up.
Train: The train from the airport to Amsterdam and a tram to the city center combined cost 3.50 guilders. The trip takes about 45 minutes. There are also trains to The Hague, Rotterdam and Utrecht.

### DEPARTURE

Extra Time: Allow a significant amount of extra time at rush hours, especially coming from Amsterdam, Haarlem, Utrecht, The Hague or Rotterdam.

VAT: Shopkeepers may refund the 19-percent tax immediately or later. Passengers must present their purchases and forms from the shopkeeper at customs on departure. The goods must have cost more than 540 guilders including tax.

Shops: Schiphol is noted for its duty-free shopping center. There are 43 shops carrying about 40,000 different items; expensive cameras, diamonds, caviar, medical equipment, automobiles (with 14 days' notice), perfume,

Restaurants and Bars: There is a bar in the departure lounge and a restaurant open from noon until about 11 P.M. A cafeteria opens at 8 A.M. and a coffee shop at 6 A.M. A threecourse meal at the restaurant costs about 54 guilders. At the cafeteria, snacks and meals range from 9 to 21 guilders

Hotels: Nearby hotels, all with restaurants, include the Hilton Schiphol, Ibis and Sheraton. A double room without breakfast in the Hilton is about 265 guilders, the Sheraton starts at about 250 guilders, Ibis at 160 guilders.

Services: For business purposes, five airconditioned meeting rooms can accommodate 7 to 22 persons each. Audiovisual equipment, typewriters, photocopiers and telephones are available. The average room rental is about 50 guilders an hour. Telephone (020) 517-2389 for a reservation.

### Nel Slis

### Leonardo da Vinci

**ROME** 

Restaurants and Bars: Orly Sud has a third-floor restaurant with meals running about 160

to 240 francs a person, a brasserie for about 80

to 120 francs, and a bar. There are two bars on

the second floor and a cafe on the first. Max-

im's at Orly Ouest serves until 9:45 P.M., for

francs. The Holiday Inn. 480 francs, has a swimming pool, as does Frantel, 535 francs. Rates at the Hotel PLM Orly are about 270

francs for a double. There is free bus transpor-

tation to these hotels from Orly Sud. All have

Services: Orly Sud offers baths and showers,

a nursing room, post and telegraph offices, a medical office, a supermarket, a bank (9 A.M. to 5:45 P.M. Monday through Friday) and a

Orly is next to Rungis, the area to which the food markets of the old Les Halles moved, and

you can eat very well there. Try Le Grand

Pavillon Baldit across from the seafood pavil-

Gunilla K. Knutsson

ion, at 240 to 280 francs a person.

Hotels: A double at the Hilton is about 600

about 360 francs a person.

MISCELLANEOUS

### ARRIVAL Passport and Customs: Residents and non-

residents are channeled through the same booths, but lines generally move quickly. Thorough searching of suitcases is rare and clearing customs usually takes only a matter of minutes.

Luggage: Suitcases emerge slowly on a tem-peramental revolving band. There is plenty of time to pick up a luggage cart. Porters, identifi-able by orange uniforms, charge 1,000 lire (60 cents) a suitcase and should not be tipped. Currency Exchange: There are four exchange offices; one, in the arrival section, is

open 7 A.M. to midnight seven days a week. Rates are comparable to those offered at banks Connections: After customs, signs point the

way to a corridor that joins the international and domestic terminals.

### **GETTING TO TOWN**

Bus: Blue buses with ACOTRAL lettered on the sides leave the international terminal every 15 minutes for the central train station, Termini. Tickets cost 4,000 lire. The trip takes 45 minutes to an bour.

Taxi: Use only the authorized yellow cabs. Fare should run about 40,000 lire. A 1,000-lire tip is adequate; 10 percent is very generous. The trip should take about half an hour.

### DEPARTURE

Extra Time: Traffic patterns are unpredictable and travelers should allow at least 45 minutes to get to the airport.

VAT: The tax ranges from 8 percent to 18 percent, but the refund mechanism is so cum-

bersome that visitors seldom bother with it. Shops: There is one duty-free shop beyond passport control, with a representative selection of alcoholic drinks, tobacco and perfume. Other shops carry clothing and accessories by

noted Italian designers. Prices are competitive.

Restaurants and Bars: The restaurants, snack bars and bars are drab and uninspiring.

Hotels: None at the airport. An overnight visitor might head for the Holiday Inn or the Sheraton, both within 20 minutes of the airport by courtesy buses. A room for two at the Holiday Inn is about 127,530 lire, at the Sheraton a minimum of 173,310 lire.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Stepping off a flight at Leonardo da Vinci does not provide the weary traveler with a very auspicious introduction to one of Europe's principal attractions. Built in 1960 to handle 7 million people a year, the airport is simply not equipped for the 12 million who now pass through it. Leonardo da Vinci cannot boast cleanliness or efficiency, yet with patience and good humor most inconveniences can be overcome. Do not pack any valuables in checked luggage; airport employees have been caught rifling suitcases.

Karen Wolman

# **BRUSSELS**

### **National Airport**

### ARRIVAL

Passport and Customs: A moving sidewalk goes from the arrival gates to the main hall There are no special passport control lines for residents, but the process is rapid.

Luggage: The supply of carts often runs out when the airport is crowded. There are a few porters (about 30 francs, or 50 cents, a bag), but you have to search very hard for them.

Currency Exchange: Three banks have counters that offer the same rates as banks in town. Open daily from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

### GETTING TO TOWN

Taxi: They are plentiful and carts can go right up to the curb. The 20-minute trip to the center of Brussels costs about 600 francs and the tip is included.

Train: The run to the central and north stations in town is about every 20 minutes from 5:30 A.M. to 11 P.M. (more frequent during peak hours) and costs 60 francs. The trek from baggage claim is long, and the escalators and stairs make the use of a cart impossible.

### DEPARTURE

VAT: Stores in town that sell goods tax-free generally have a notice in their windows. Otherwise, a refund is available through the customs office; there is no special counter. Travelers must have the tax invoice and a customs document from the shop. Allow an extra 30 minutes to get the paperwork done.

Shops: There are six duty-free shopping ar-

eas. The best buys are European perfumes and colognes, cigarettes, liqueurs and candy at the main shop. The others have the usual selection of appliances and gifts, but it is donbtful that there are any bargains to be found.

### LAYOVER

Restaurants and Bars: The snack bar, open 24 hours, has drinks and sandwiches. There is a cafeteria and a medium-priced restaurant, La Taverne, open from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. It has such dishes as a smoked salmon cold platter or steak and french fries for about 380 francs. The more expensive Golden Wings is open from 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. and from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.; chops, fillet of sole, steak, from about

540 to 750 francs.

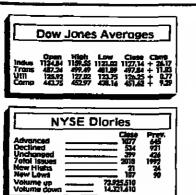
Hotels: There are three nearby — the Holiday Inn, where a double costs about 4,300 francs; Novotel, 2,400 francs; and Sofitel, 3,200 francs — with shuttle bus service. Their restaurants are open from about 6 A.M. to 11

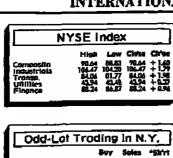
Services: Lockers, chapel and post office (9 A.M. to 5 P.M., closed Sunday and holidays) are available in the airport.

Agnes Hooper Gottlieb

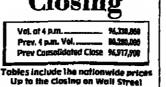
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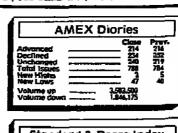






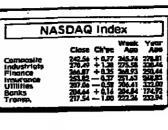


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Index\* influence science buffs.

bom; sellers educated.

is more an art than a science.

CAPITAL GAINS

**MAE WEST and the DOW** 

To be seduced by the DJI may be as anachronistic as a schoolboy worshipping Bo Derek instead of Mae West. Still, the DOW continues to

At their apogee our researchers urged the "Crowd" to take profits in, or

Since then, the High-Tech Index has plunged 41%; clients who heeded

One of the most pathetic fallacies can be the myth of averaging down, a fiscal syllogism that convinces novices to believe that every faded glamour

impact upon investors as does the Hambrecht & Quist. "High Technology

"short" the Four Horseman of the Apocalypse; APPLE, COLECO, COMMO-

their instincts and our observations realized impressive gains. Buyers are

girl can have a financial face-lift. To go "short" now, after a precipitous plunge, is foolhardy; wait for an upswing, before jousting with "high-flyers"

As contrarians, we refute prevailing opinion. The Dow will upsurge; the

When the Dow was wilting under 795, C.G.R. rebuked the Street, prophecizing that "THE DJI WILL TOUCH 1,000 BEFORE HITTING 750".

And now? We believe the Dow will escalate above 1500 before the feared 1050 level is breached, with a corollary upswing in secondary and emerging

equities; "special situationa" with the dynamics to vault to prominence. In detecting incubating shares that made quantum leaps, shares that

advanced 500% or more, our editors resist prosaic analysis; for the market

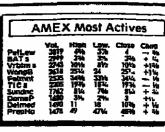
Our current letter reviews "seasoned" shares that appear to be "take-over" candidates; in addition, we focus upon a "low-technology" venture

capital corporation with the potential to realize geometrically progressing

sales and earnings, having introduced two revolutionary consumer products that may impact upon a multi-billion dollar industry - spiralling the shares in a manner reminiscent of SYNTEX during its genesis. For your

complimentary copy of this letter, please write to or telephone:

majority of "romantic high-techs" will remain "high wrecks"



AMEX Stock Index

# NYSE Soars 26.17; M-1 Lower

NEW YORK - Prices were sharply and

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decline indicated that the economy was slowing to a more sustainable rate of growth. He also predicted interest rates could decline in the near

IBM reported strong first-quarter earnings and Ford Motor Co. raised its dividend. But traders did react negatively to Teledyne's report

Martin Feldstein, Council of Economic Adisers chairman, disturbed some investors Wednesday when be predicted short-term inter-

listed issues and lower. Shearson/American Express agreed to buy Lehman Brothers Ruhn

Loeb for \$360 million. IBM, which reported first-quarter earnings of

Feledyne was sharply lower. Teledyne reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.74 a share against

some support.

Caterpillar Tractor was active and lower. The

against a \$172 million loss a year ago.

Ford, which raised its quarterly dividend to 40 cents a share from 30 cents, was little

Walt Disney, which lost 21/2 Wednesday, was active. Saul Steinberg's Reliance Financial Group boosted its stake in Disney to 9.3 percent from 8.3 percent.

F.P.S. Financial Planning Services by

1012 PK Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Kalverstraat 112,

Phone: (020) - 27 51 81

| previous 52 weeks plus the current week, but not the lot                     |
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| dividend declared or paid in preceding 12 months.                            |
| Single Property of the Park William Condition 12 months.                     |

broadly higher at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday in active trading, thanks to a late buying explosion.

reported the basic money supply. M-1, fell \$5 billion in the latest reporting week. The fall was far steeper than the about \$2.5-billion decline that had been forecast by some analysts. The broader money-supply measure, M-2, rose \$6,6 billion in March, slightly below estimates.

Analysts attributed the stocks surge to higher estimates for 1984 composite earnings and signs.

of sharply lower earnings.

est rates could rise again by yearend.

American Express, which lost 2 the previous two sessions, was one of the most active NYSE-

\$1.97 a share against \$1.62 a year ago, was active. The earnings were better than most ana-

AT&T was active. Southwestern Bell, which had first-quarter earnings of \$2.12 a share, won

stock plunged 4½ Wednesday after the company reported a \$109 million first-quarter loss

TECHNOLOGY

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1984

### TECHNOLOGY

### Electronics Radically Alter Methods of Land Surveying ST and the DO

By JOHN HOLUSHA

New York Times Service

EW YORK — The application of modern electronics has radically altered the time-honored craft of land surveying. Until the changes of recent years, surveyors followed fundamentally the same techniques used by Jeorge Washington in the early 1750s as he surveyed northern /irginia for Lord Fairfax. The location of a distant point could he fixed by triangulation once the length of a base line and the ingles from each end of the base to the point were measured. Once the second point is fixed, others can be determined, until he area in question is properly recorded.

The chains used in Washngton's era to measure disances along the ground were eplaced by metal tapes, vhich do not get longer as hains do when their links rub ogether in use. And more preise optical devices have alowed surveyors to see farther. but the basics of the system emained unchanged.

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In recent years, however, the introduction of electronic disance measuring, or EDM, instruments, with microprocessor ance measuring, or e.D.M., instruments, with the optocessor alculating capabilities, has given surveyors a much faster means of measuring distances and determining locations. They have argely displaced the tables of logarithms and the hours of letailed calculations formerly needed to produce survey results.

Most shorter-range

instruments use

diodes that emit

infrared light

"Nowadays, if we want to know where point A is, we set up a effector and send a signal from point B and read the distance out irectly," said Eugene A. Glysson, a professor of civil engineering t the University of Michigan.

"EDM equipment can be very helpful," said Rajendra K. ggarwala, a surveying and mapping specialist at the University d Michigan. "You can reduce manpower by using a two-man rew instead of four and you work 30 to 40 percent faster, epending on the task."

To find the location of a point, the measuring devices send out n electromagnetic beam, which could be a microwave, laser or ght outside the visible range. This beam is bounced off a effector placed at the point back to the instrument.

Dy measuring the time that it took for the signal to reach the reflector and return, the distance can be determined. Since he speed of light through the atmosphere varies with temperaare and barometric pressure, corrections for these factors are ntered and included in the final reading.

Most shorter-range instruments use diodes that emit infrared ght and are usable up to distances of two to three miles (3.2 to .8 kilometers). They are accurate to within five millimeters over nort distances and about 15 millimeters over the maximum istance. They range in cost from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

Because these instruments have filters that permit only the ansmitted light to be received, they can be used in direct inlight without interference. Electronic measurement of distance was originally developed

s a result of World War II radar technology and used micro-aves to measure distances as long as 30 miles. Because the istruments were bulky and expensive, however, they remained npractical for most surveyors and were used mostly by organizaons doing large-scale mapmaking.
But the shrinking size of electronic equipment and the advent

f inexpensive microprocessor technology have made electronic istance measurement practical on a local scale. Nikon Inc.'s ewest model, which measures up to one mile using an infrared ram, weighs only 41/2 pounds (2 kilograms).

The instruments also solve the problem of how to measure across rivers, busy highways and inaccessible tracts of land, here it is not practical to use a tape.

The technology of electronic surveying is still developing at a pid pace. "The emphasis now is on total stations," said Paul auler, a vice president of Keuffel & Esser Co., one of about a ozen companies marketing electronic survey e United States.

"With a total station you make all your measurements and ore the data in the instrument on the spot," Mr. Hauler said. Then, when you get back to your home base, you just dump it all to a computer and it automatically graphs it out for you." Aside om the gain in time, he said, such a system eliminates the errors at inevitably creep in when data are transposed from a field

stebook to a drafting board.

Professor Aggarwala said he did not anticipate that electronic vices would completely supplant the traditional tape and ansit surveying system in the near future. "For one thing," he id, "tapes are more accurate over short distances."

### **CURRENCY RATES**

Late interbank rates on April 12, excluding fee

| 0.8538<br>1.96283 | 0.74035                                                 | 2,77647                                                                                                                        | £.539%                                                                                                                                       | N.Q.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     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### INTEREST RATES

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# **Rose 23%**

### **Computer Sales** Cited in Increase

quarter record.

Another factor in improving results was a widening profit margin, a result of the company's attempts to hold down the growth of expenses, the company said. Earnings were 12.5 percent of revenue in the first quarter, up from 11.8 percent a year earlier.

continues to grow at a strong pace," Mr. Opel said. "The trends we saw last year have continued through the first quarter of 1984."

Mr. Opel added that net installations worldwide are also signifi-cantly greater than 1983 levels. Jay P. Stevens, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said the IBM results were "superior"

antly surprised with the \$1.97 that IBM reported. IBM also reported "other in-

come" for the first quarter of \$211 million, up from \$105 million a year earlier.

In 1983's fourth quarter, IBM trade-secrets lawsuit.

Some observers thought that the payment from Hitachi may have

The latest earnings gain was at the high end of Wall Street esti-mates, yet the price of IBM's shares tumbled \$1 a share after the figures were announced. The stock later recovered and was up 25 cents a share, to \$108.125, in late New

IBM's stock has been under pressure for the past few months, even though Wall Street observers are hard pressed to find anything that would account for the decline in what many consider the stock market's beliwether issue. The form their own markets in British stock is down from a 52-week high

# IBM Net In Quarter

ARMONK, New York - International Business Machines Corp. said Thursday that its earnings rose 23 percent in the first quarter, to \$1.2 billion, or \$1.97 a share, from \$976 million, or \$1.62 a share, a year earlier. The profit was a first

Revenue rose about 16 percent, to \$9.6 billion from \$8.3 billion in the first quarter of 1983.

John R. Opel, chairman, attributed the growth, in part, to sales of new computers, reflecting a shift from leasing. Revenue from computer sales rose 38 percent from a year earlier in \$5.5 billion. This compared with a 26.2 percent decline in rental revenue, to \$1.9 hil-bon, the company said. Service rev-enue was up 26 percent, to \$2.2

"Order activity for our products

and were due to the company's profit margins being better than expected. He said many observers had been anticipating per-share earnings of \$1.90 and were pleas-

Exchange's ruling council is pro- outside Britain. posing measures to open up the reported other income of \$267 milstock market to new entrants, inlion, compared with \$94 million the cluding foreign companies. prior year, which securities analysts said probably included a \$70-mildocument setting out options for take bigger risks in trading securilion-to-\$80-million payment from restructuring the market. Members ties. Hitachi of Japan in settlement of a were asked to send in comments by May 31, and Sir Nicholas Goo-

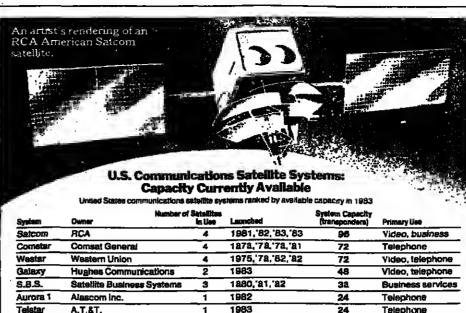
artificially boosted earnings for the fourth quarter, for which IBM posted a 24 percent earnings rise to \$1.9 billion. An IBM spokesman said the

other income" category in the first quarter is "virtually all interest income" and does not include any special payments. He noted that other income in the fourth quarter did include payments from Hita-

York Stock Exchange trading.

of \$134.50 a share last October.

(AP, UPI, Reuters) tween firms acting as jobbers. or



### Satellite Demand Trails Capacity

NEW YORK -- It is not easy owning a communications satellite these days.

Cable television, long-distance telephone service, video teleconferencing and other forms of sophisticated electronic communications have not produced the bonanza of customers predicted by

the satellite industry. After several years of intense demand and relatively tight capacity, there is now too little demand for too much satellite transmission capacity, or "transponder glut," as the industry calls it.

This oversupply, analysts say, is likely to continue for the next two or three years because demand is expected to continue to lag as more satellites are fired into space.

Of the 17 communications satellites now orbiting in fixed positions above the earth on a band 22,300 miles (36,152 kilometers) above the Equator, most have 24 transponders each, linked to a network of earth stations sprinkled across the continents. The satellites cost about \$100 million

LONDON - The London Stock roles, as on major stock exchanges

The council released Thursday a move would allow British firms to

By Bob Hagerty

dison, chairman of the exchange, said he hoped that the council could make final decisions on ma-

The moves are aimed at coping with tougher competition expected

toward the end of fixed minimums

on the fees that stockbrokers

charge for their services. The move,

planned for late 1985, is expected

to bring sharp reductions in com-

In its 34-page document, the council proposed:

• To abolish the ceiling of 29.9

percent on ownership of a member

firm by an outsider. This change

would allow brokers to obtain badly needed infusions of capital.

cluding ones owned by foreigners,

though restrictions might be placed

on companies from countries that bar British firms. The exchange realizes that if it excludes powerful foreign securities firms they will

To abolish the distinction be-

To sell seats to new firms, in-

missions on large trades.

ior issues by the end of July.

tional Heruld Tribune

apiece and take about three years to build and

According to the most recent study by the Federal Communications Commission in December 1983, only 54 percent of capacity on communications satellites was in use. Of the 14 satellites studied, 143 of 312 transponders were idle. Six months earlier, before 48 new transponders had been introduced, 36 fewer were idle and capacity utilization reached 59 percent.

There is so much excess capacity now that when Western Union's Westar-6 and Indonesia's Palapa B-2 satellites were misfired on the 10th Challenger space flight in February, there was still plenty of room on existing satellites for those needing tran-sponder time. And those who needed it could purchase satellite time at discount rates, the analysts say, since the transponder oversupply has also produced intense competition for customers.

What troubles some analysts is the cyclical way the industry has grown. "It's a pendulum," said Pollie Rash, director of marketing at Satsery, a (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

London Exchange Weighs Wider Membership

market makers, and those acting as

brokers, or agents for investors. Firms would be able to act in both

• Permit directors of corporate

member firms to have limited li-

ability for their firm's debts. This

# Fell Steep 2.2% **During March**

U.S. Retail Sales

WASHINGTON - U.S. retail sales in March took their sharpest fall in more than a decade, the government reported Thursday. Analysts said the 2.2 percent de-cline is the clearest sign yet that the economic recovery is slowing

The Commerce Department said retail sales fell to a seasonally adjusted \$103.4 billion last month. the second consecutive monthly decline and the biggest drop since a 24 percent decline in December

The strong surge in consumer spending has been the main force driving the U.S. recovery from the 1981-82 recession. While economists for some time have expected consumer spending to moderate, most were surprised at the extent of the March decline, although some

blamed it partly on the weather. A sharp 7-percent drop in auto sales contributed the most to the poor showing, but virtually all categories of sales were down for the

In addition to reporting the March decline, the government revised its earlier report on February sales downward from a slight 0.1percent drop to a 0.8-percent de-

"This confirms the expectation that we have had for some time that the pace of economic growth would moderate significantly," said Ben E. Laden, chief economist for T, Rowe Price Associates Inc., an investment counseling furn. "The financial markets need these kinds of numbers to relieve the gloom that

growing 100 fast, overheating."

Those fears were fueled by the preliminary government report last month that economic growth from January through March was at a surprisingly strong 7.2 percent. Many economists said Thursday they now expect that number to be revised downward substantially in light of the retail sales numbers and

other reports. Mr. Laden predicted that the annual rate of economic growth in the first quarter would be 6 to 6.5 percent and would drop to a 2 to 4 percent rate of gain in the second

quarter. Randell Moore, an economisi with Evans Economics, said the back-to-back declines in February and March Tell us that the slowdown is here." He predicted that economic growth would fall to a 3.5 to 4 percent rate in the second

Not all economists foresaw lower growth from the retail sales figures. Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, called the March re-port an "aberration" that he blamed on severe March weather

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige also blamed the weather and attributed part of the decline to the unsustainably high level of January sales. The department revised the January increase to 4.1 percent. the biggest monthly jump since a 4.7 percent surge in December

Even with the February and March declines, the January pace lifted sales for the first quarter 3.4 percent higher than in October through December.

Mr. Baldrige predicted that while consumer spending will moderate in coming months, "it will continue to support economic exanticipated, already have set off a Gordon Pepper, joint senior part-

Ed Friedman, an economist with Chase Econometries, predicted "steady, but not explosive growth" from consumer spending for the rest of the year.

encouraged the trend toward big- liarities of the British stock market. The \$2.3-billion decline in ger securities firms as a way of The main objective, he said, is "for March sales reflected a 4.6-percent competing with the giants of Japan and the United States. us to move into step with the rest of the world." slump in sales of durable goods.

# 

The proposed changes, widely Commenting on the proposals,

rush by member firms to form links ner of the brokerage W. Greenwell

with banks and other outsiders to & Co. and an influential figure in

gain capital and broaden their ser- the market, warned against last-

vices. The Bank of England has minute efforts to preserve the pecu-

### First Perpetual Issue Enters Eurobond Market

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribune PARIS - The first perpetual issue was offered in the Eurobond market Thursday — \$300 million of junior subordinated floatingrate notes for National Westmin-

Interest on the notes is set at 32point over the London interbank offered rate, more generous than the 12-to-15 basis points over Libor that traditional FRNs of major international banks currently yield. A basis point is equal to one hundredth of one percent.

The object of the exercise, said David Stewart, senior director of the International Division of County Bank, NatWest's merchant-banking arm, is to provide the British-based bank with perma-nent dollar capital that will be used to support its dollar-denominated international-loan portfolio.

Mr. Stewart said the rating agen-

cies have indicated that they will include the issue as a permanent addition to the bank's capital base, which would enhance the bank's already high credit standing. Nat West thus removes some of the risk that it, like all non-U.S.

international banks, runs in extending loans in a foreign currency. It gets assurance that it will always have access to dollars to finance its dollar-loan portfolio. In addition, it removes the ex-change-rate fluctuations that can wreak havoc in the bank's ac-

against the pound, the value of the

dollar loans, expressed in pound terms, increases also. Now, part of NatWest's capital will move in the same direction, diluting the impact of exchange-rate fluctuations on its balance sheet. Response to the issue was favor-

able, enabling Nat West in a matter of hours to increase the size from the \$200 million initially announced. The bulk of the issue, \$200 million, is being marketed now and \$100 million is being reserved to tap inm the market over the coming six months. The notes, before and after the increase, were quoted on a when-issued basis at

Commenting on the novel per-petual feature of the issue, Mr. Stewart said he believes that the FRN market is less concerned about maturity and more concerned about marketability. To comfort investors on this question, NatWest set the coupon at %-point over Libor, well over the %-point margin offered recently on traditional FRNs.

In addition, seven senior comanagers have committed, along with lead manager County Bank, to make a market in the paper. The seven are Credit Suisse First Boston, Morgan Stanley, Orion Royal Bank, Lebman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, Merrill Lynch, Salomon Brothers and S.G. Warburg. Another 12 banks have agreed to comanage the issue.

Commissions will total ¼ percent evenly divided between management (ée, underwriting (ee and

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tion, with its 64 offices in 36 countries, to bring you a whole new dimension in banking ser-

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TDB is a member of the American Express Group, which has assets of US\$ 38.6 billion and shareholders equity of US\$ 3.7 billion.



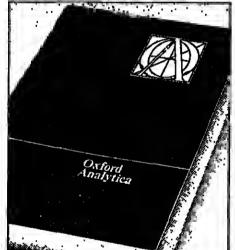
# Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

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Nakasone Plans Moves To Open Japan Markets

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka-sone said Thursday that, before the London summit of the seven top industrialized nations in June, his government would announce a

Wasuke Miyake, a Foreign Ministry spokes man, said Mr. Nakasone told Prime Minister Wilfried Martens of Belgium, who is visiting Japan, that the measures would include reduc-tion of tariffs and deregulation measures to provide foreign companies greater access to apan's financial markets.

Mr. Nakasone also told Mr. Martens that Japan would try to export its products to Europe in "an orderly manner," the spokesman

In 1983, the European Community's trade deficit with Japan was \$10.4 billion, the Finance

Ministry has reported.

Mr. Nakasone said his government was ready to complete a treaty of scientific and technoogical cooperation with Belgium, but it will not nclude provisions for extending industrial cooperation, as requested by Belgium, Mr. Miyake reported.

Floating Rate Notes

**ENEL FL.R 80/87 \$US 400 MILLION** 

For six months, April 5, 1984 to October 4, 1984 the notes will carry an interest rate of 11 5/16%

The interest due on October 5, 1984 against coupon number 9 will be \$US 287,53 and has been computed on the actual number of days elapsed (183) divided by

The principal paying agent SOCIETE GENERALE **ALSACIENNE DE BANQUE** LUXEMBOURG BRANCH

Cuba Asks to Join Coffee Agreement

LONDON - Cuba has applied to join the International Coffee Agreement, it was an

The International Coffee Organization. which runs the agreement, is expected to reach a decision on the application when it meets here

an incentive for the Soviet Union and other

The organization has 73 importing and exporting member countries. Its 48 exporting members already account for 99 percent of world coffee shipments, valued at up to \$10 billion a year, making coffee the second higgest nternationally traded commodity after crude

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The Global Newspaper.



April 12

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**PPG** Industries

Southwest Bkshi

1st Quer. 1984 1981 Net inc. 12.9 9.85 Per Share 0.81 0.61

Nets include loon loss pro-vision of \$7.2 million vs \$15.1

1st Quar. 1984 Revenue \_\_\_\_ 1,700. Net Inc. \_\_\_\_ 205.0 Per Share... 2.12

1st Quer. 1994 1992 Revenue 277.1 79.7 Net Inc. 25.0 71.10 Per Storre 17.4 3.4 Nets Include charge of 520.3 million us gain of \$2.3 million from equity occumins. 1994 net also includes loss of 534 million.

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### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

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### **Crocker National Posts** \$120.8-Million Loss

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SAN FRANCISCO — Crocker National Corp., 57-percent-owned by Midland Bank PLC of London, aid Thursday it had a loss of \$120.8 million in the first quarter, compared with a profit of \$16.1 million, or 77 cents a share, a year carlier. The company cited prob-lems with agricultural, real estate and energy loans.

Crocker, whose main subsidiary is Crocker National Bank, had re-ported a loss of \$57.2 million for the fourth quarter and o 1983 loss

The company, which reduced its uarterly dividend to 30 cents a share from 60 cents earlier this share from 60 cents earlier this

Crocker said that during the first quarter it had added \$147.6 million o its reserve for possible loan osses, primarily involving agricul-ure, real estate and energy. The net oan-loss reserve was \$285.9 milion, or 1.76 percent of total loans, it the end of the quarter, up from \$153 million, or 0.96 percent, a year

Frank V. Cahouet, who joined Crocker National Bank last month as chairman and chief executive officer, said that the \$147.6-million provision was a necessary step toward strengthening Crocker's balmee sheet and restoring its profit-

ibility.
"We believe we have provided or these problems and expect our provision for possible loan losses to leclice substantially in future quarters," be said.

"It is clear that Crocker is wellapitalized and highly liquid, with \$1.1 billion of equity and approxi-

mately \$4 billion of its \$24.7 billion of assets in the form of cash and cash equivalents," be said.

Last December, Crocker announced a \$107-million special charge to earnings to augment its reserve and to write down real estate taken over by the bank through burrower defaults.

Crocker also reported that its assets in the first quarter dropped to \$24.69 billion from \$26.37 billion a year earlier.

"In the past three months, some borrowers in these [agricultural, real estate and energy] categories have been experiencing greater dif-ficulty in making interest and prin-cipal payments, reflecting market conditions as well as interest rates which have risen more rapidly than expected at year-end," said John B. M. Place, chairman and chief executive officer of the holding compaoy, and Mr. Cahonet in a joint statement

Mr. Cahouet was oamed io March to succeed Mr. Place as chairman and chief executive officer of the bank and president and chief operating officer of the holding company. Mr. Place will remain chairman and chief executive of the

holding company.

In response to the Crocker report, Midlaod Bank's sbares dropped to 364 pence (\$5.21) Thursday on the London Stock Exchange from 382 pence Wednes-

Geoffrey W. Taylor, Midland's COMPANY NOTES chief executive, said in London that Midland "is firm in its support for Crocker. We believe that Crocker's decision [to increase loan-loss reserves], while painful, is in the best interests of the business."

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

### Nestle '83 Profit Rose 15%

VEVEY, Switzerland - Nestle sA, the Swiss-based food group, eported Thursday that consolidatd profit rose 15 percent last year o 1.26 billion Swiss francs (\$586 million) from 1.10 billion francs in

Sales rose 1 percent to 27.9 bilion Swiss francs from 27.7 billion

The company said shareholders vill be asked to approve an in- and development,

crease in the annual dividend to 109 Swiss francs from 96 francs a

two-stage increase of the capital stock to 330 million francs from 285, 1 million francs.

natioowide trucking subsidiary have filed for reorganization under Nestle attributed the profit infederal bankruptcy laws. The crease to cost-reduction measures, tight control of working capital, a Michigan-based concern now has 120 days to file a reorganization decrease in financial costs and investment in marketing, research plan. The parent company listed with the court assets of about \$59 million and debts of more than \$50

### ADVERTISEMENT...

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed



### VW Will Omit Dividend for 2d Straight Year

WOLFSBURG, West Germany - Volkswagen will omit a dividend for the second consecutive year, the company in-dicated Thursday. In a statement after its super-

In a statement after its supervisory board meeting, VW said:
"Extensive risk provisions, particularly at Latin American subsidiaries, and high costs associated with a change of models, weighed markedly on 1983 results." VW's last dividend was 5 Deutsche marks on 1981

VW said it would seek at the annual meeting new authorized capital of 300 million DM to replace that amount expiring. It will also seek conditional capital for bond issues.

The company also said new conditional capital of 200 million DM being sought would allow it to raise convertible bonds, bonds with share warrants or bonds secured on earnings with a face value of up to 600 million DM and a maximum maturity of 15 years. VW will ask shareholders to

include in their approval for the conditional capital increase an agreement that bonds with share warrants can also be issued on subsidiaries abroad.

optioo to acquire a stake in

has discussed increasing its poten-tial interest in the West German

steelmaker. CRA said it acquired

the option to take up equity in

Klöckner in March 1983, when it

underwrote a 100-million-Deut-

sche-mark (\$38.5-millioo) Klöckner loan. This was followed

last month by a secured loan of 34

Interstate Motor Freight System

Inc. of the United States and its

million. Its subsidiary listed assets

of \$21 million and had not com-

Kobe Steel Ltd. of Japan said it

piled a list of debts.

million DM to Klöckner.

Klöckner-Werke AG, although it

### **Carter Hawley Arranges** \$900 Million in New Credit

LOS ANGELES - Carter Hawley Hale's directors, fighting a \$1.1 billion takeover bid by Limited Inc., Thursday announced it has arranged \$900 million in new cred-

A company spokesman said the credit, arranged through n group of banks headed by Bank of America. will be made available for general corporate purposes.

Limited, based in Columbus, Ohio, announced it intends to solicit the written consent of Carter Hawley Hale shareholders to elect a new board for the Los Angeles

But a spokesman for Carter

Hawley Hale said the company has set n May 12 record date, which effectively stops Limited's solicita-tion effort of shareholders until that day. Shareholders of record are those who can prove they own stock as of May 12.

Officials of Carter Hawley Hale, which is the parent company of Broadway, Neiman Marcus and Bergdorf-Goodman department stores, also have said they will wait until next week before announcing how they plan on handling the unfriendly bid.

In a letter to shareholders Thursday, Philip Hawley, the chairman reinstated payment of its dividend of the company, said the May 12 in 1983's third quarter after six date was set in accordance with

extruding press and related equip-ment with an annual capacity of

about 2,000 metric tons. The equip-

ment will be China's first indirect-

type machine for production of rig-

id- aluminum-alloy products for

aircraft and industrial-machinery

MCI Communications Corp.'s

revenue for the fiscal year ended

March 31 will be more than 50

percent above the fiscal 1983 level

of \$1.07 billion, the senior vice

president, William Conway, said.

He declined to forecast earnings

for the year, but said results will be

Papenburg, Gassmann, Gruber,

an entrepreneurial group, has taken

over the West German engineering

company Hanomag Gmbh, in re-

ceivership since January, the re-

ceiver said. The group is prepared

to enter a contract on the same

basis as a Hamburg businessman,

Ulrich Harms, who previously of-

released in early May.

CRA Ltd. of Australia said it has (\$1.8-million) order from China to

not decided whether to exercise its supply an indirect-type aluminum

regulations by the Securities and

Exchange Commission.

Mr. Hawley said the board "has also adopted B by-law providing that removal of the entire board of directors would become effective upon election of successor directors in the manner provided by law, so that the corporation will not be left without any directors in office."

The directors met privately Wednesday to discuss Limited's surprise offer to purchase control of Carter Hawley Hale stock. Limited has offered \$30 B share for 20.3 million Carter Hawley Hale shares. If successful, the Ohio company plans to acquire the remaining stock by swapping 1.32 of its shares for each Carter Hawley

### Ford Motor Raises Dividend to 40 Cents

United Press Interno DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. directors voted Thursday to raise the dividend to 40 cents a share, n 10-cent jump. The dividend is payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 2.

The automaker said the action "reflects the continued strength of the U.S. economy and the improved outlook for Ford." Ford quarters without a payment,

longer being considered.

charting ships.

Rauma-Repola OY of Finland

said it has an order valued at al-

most \$180 million to deliver nine

ships to V/O Sudoimport of the

Soviet Union. The vessels, for de-

livery in 1985-87, comprise five

Arctic product carriers, two sea

rescue ships and two topographical

Reliance Group Holdings Inc. subsidiaries told the Securities and

Exchange Commission they had in-

creased their stake in Walt Disney

Productions, buying 345,300 shares

on April 10 and April 11. The move

boosted Reliance's total Disney

Semitomo Corp. of Japan will

probably show an increase in net

income for the year ended March

1984 from the previous year, when

net totaled 22.88 billion yen

(\$101.6 million), the deputy general manager, Shoji Kishida, said. He

boldings to 3,198,233 shares, or 9.3

percent, from 8.3 percent.

### Turks Award ITT \$300-Million Pact For Phone Gear

International Herald Tribune LONDON - ITT Corp. said Thursday it has won n \$300-million contract to supply Turkey with digital telephone exchanges and relat-

The contract, which involves local manufacturing, is the first stage in a 10-year program that should produce orders of at least \$900 million for ITT, an industry souce

ITT said Turkey is the 17th country to order its System 12 switching equipment. It said the order was won in competition with Siemens AG of West Germany, Fujitsu of Japan and L.M. Ericsson of

Northern Telecom Ltd. of Canada already makes switching equip-ment in Turkey through n local

ITT said Turkey plans to spend \$6 billion over 10 years on telecommunications equipment. The country has 47 phones per 1,000 residents and aims to raise that figure to 140 per 1,000, the company said.

### Shorts Sells Wright 8 Planes

The Associated Press BELFAST -- Shorts, the Belfast aerospace company, announced Thursday the £25-million-pound (\$35.8-million) sale of eight 360model commuter planes to Wright Airlines of Cleveland.

prove substantially on the previous

tubular-pipe and oil-exploration

year's, after a partial recovery in

Union Carbide Corp. said it ex-

pects to announce next week that

its 1984 first-quarter earnings were

more than double the previous

year's \$48 million, or 69 cents per

terest, received Federal Communi-

cations Commission approval for

the sale of the company to Kohl-berg Kravis Roberts & Co., a New

tion also includes the purchase of

the 15-percent interest held by pri-

ble TV Inc., and the assumption of

Wometco's outstanding debt.

Wometco Enterprises Inc., a Mi-

### **Money Market Funds Swell**

NEW YORK - Assets of the nation's 327 money-market mutual funds rose \$647 million in the latest week, climbing to the highest level in almost a year, the Investment Company Institute said Thursday. The gains came as yields on the

investments continued to climb.

The increase, to \$172.3 billion in the week ended Wednesday, followed a decline of \$76.5 million in ami company with extensive broadcast and cabe-television inthe funds' assets the previous week, according to the Washington-based mutual fund trade group. Over the past 14 weeks, the funds have increased by about \$8.7 billion and oow are at the highest level since April 27, 1983.

York-based investment concern. The funds' assets hit a record The transaction is valued at \$842 high \$232.6 billioo in the week endmillion, Kohlberg has agreed to pay \$46.50 each for Wometco's 18.1 million shares. The transaced Dec. 1, 1982.

The Investment Company Institute said that in the latest week, assets of 179 general purpose funds rose \$380 million to \$57.35 billion. vate stockholders in Wometco Caassets of 85 broker-dealer funds increased \$121 million to \$79.18 bil-

lion, and assets of 63 institutional funds gained \$146 million to \$35.73 billion.

COMPANY EARNINGS

Fleet Financial

Gold. West Fin.

Gt Nth. Nekoosa

Tst Quar. 1994 1993 Revenue 459.1 271.7 Net Inc. 297.7 15.2 Per Shore. 1.14 0.41 Net Includes lavestment tax credits of 844 million vs \$13 million.

Intel

IRM

Int'l Minerals

Irving Bank

1st Quar. 1994 1963 f Inc. 26.45 24.06 r Shore. 2.82 2.52

1st Quer. 1984 Revenue ..... 371.4 Net Inc. ..... 50.28 Per Share... 0.43

7 Months 1984
Revenue 1,070.
Net Inc. 85.00
Per Shore 3.20

)st Quor. 1994 Net Inc. \_\_\_\_ 14.7 Per Shore... 1.66

**Switzerland** 

Nestlé

Amer. Hosp Sup.
1st Quer. 1994 1993
rvenue \_\_\_ 855.2 49.0
er Shore \_\_\_ 0.79 0.47

Ist Quar. 1984 1983 Net Inc. 9.38 10.97 Per Share. 1,94 2.33

1st Quar. 1984 )983 Net Inc. \_\_\_\_ 25.88 21.54 Per Sharp.\_\_ 1.58 1.40

list Quer. 1984
Revenue 400.4
Net Inc. 35.4
Per Share 10.25
Per share results add for 2-for-1 spill in Oct.

**Baxter Travenoi** 

Burling. North.

1st Guer. 1964 1983 Revenue 2310. 1.100. Net Inc. 160.42 70.52 Per Shore. 1.90 0.92 1964 Revres Include results of El Paso Co.

CBT

Chemical N.Y.

Crocker Nat'l

Tst Quar. )984 1983 Net Inc. \_\_\_\_ \$1.3 71.5 Per Share... 2.25 2.27

1st Quar. 1994 1983
Net Inc. (a1120.8 14.1
Per Share — 3.77
a: loss. Nets include loan lass provisions at \$1.42,5 million. Compony malarity-owned by Mid-

1983 1982 \_\_\_\_ 27,940, 27,660. \_\_\_\_ 1,260, 1,100.

United States | 1,260. 1,100. 1st Quar. 1984 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 | 242.1 |

The seven-day average yield on the money market mutual funds rose in the week ended Wednesday to 9.25 percent from 9.15 percent the previous week, according to Donoghue's Money Fund Report, в trade journal based in Holliston, Mass., which follows 252 funds.

The 30-day average yield also rose, to 9.08 percent from 8.98 percent, Donoghue's said.

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(\$22.7 million) for the bankrupt told a bankers's meeting Sumitomo

company. Mr. Harms's offer is no America Corp.'s results will im-

share.



has received a 400-million-yen fered 59 million Deutsche marks

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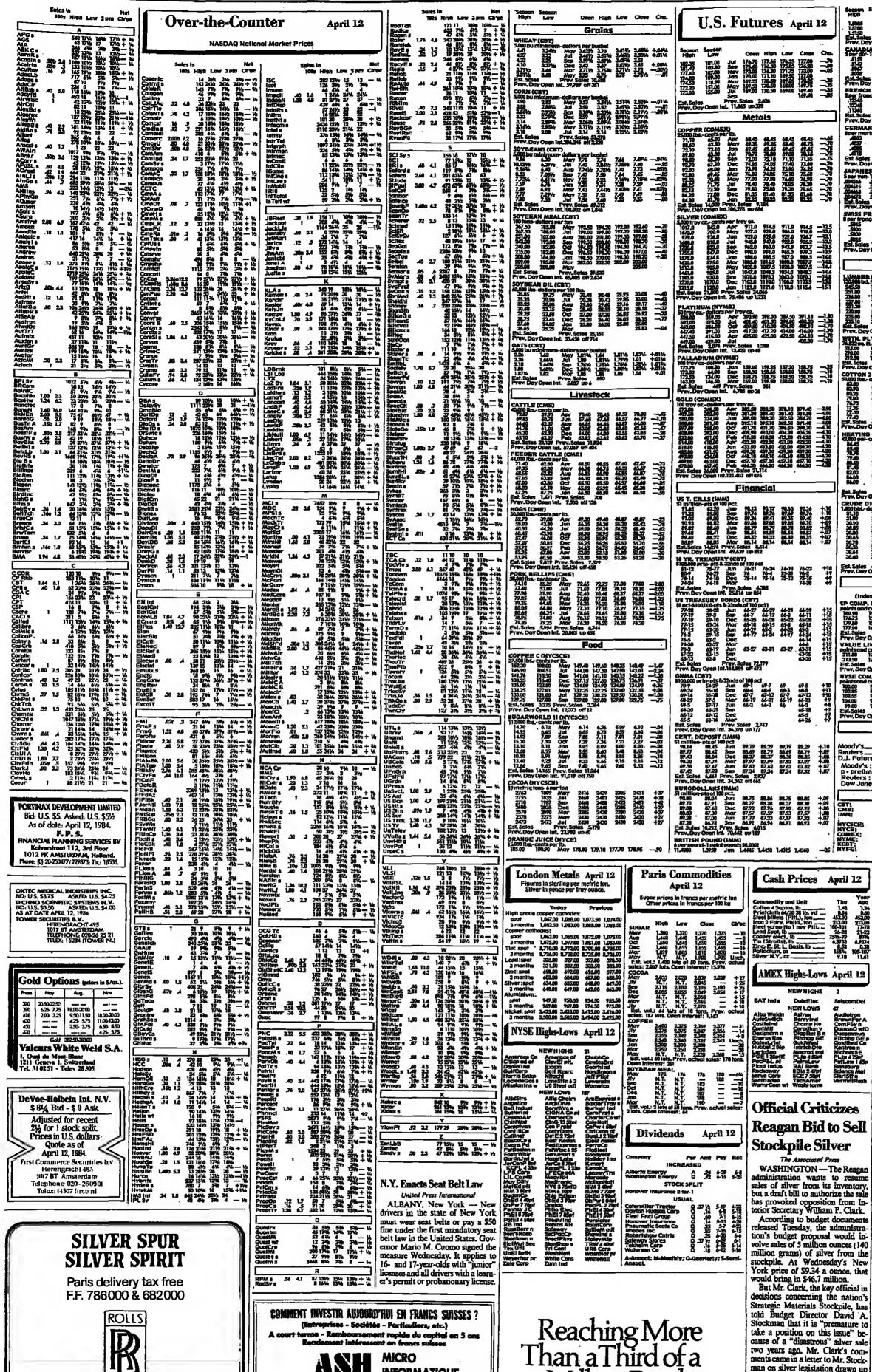
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# Reagan Bid to Sell

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration wants to resume sales of silver from its inventory, but a draft bill to authorize the sale has provoked opposition from In-terior Secretary William P. Clark According to budget documents released Tuesday, the administration's budget proposal would in-volve sales of 5 million ounces (140 million grams) of silver from the

Stockman that it is "premature to take a position on this issue" because of a "disastrous" silver sale down from January's 0.6 percent. cause of a "disastrous" silver sale two years ago. Mr. Clark's comments came in a letter to Mr. Stockman on silver legislation drawn up by the Office of Management and the Budget.

In 1982, the General Services Administration offered 10 million ounces of silver in lots of nine 1,000-ounce bars. The market was heading down, bids were disappears and a real two years ago. Mr. Clark's comments as the total rise in consumer prices, the OECD communique said.

Japanese Steel Output Rises

Reuters

TOKYO— Japanese conderval

heading down, bids were disap-pointing and the administration —

### **Inflation Rises** In OECD States

PARIS — Higher food prices in February raised consumer-price inflation in non-Communist industrialized countries, but the underlying inflation trend appears little changed the Organization for Eco-nomic Cooperation and Development said Thursday.

Consumer prices in the 24-na-tion OECD were 5.8 percent higher on average in February than a year earlier, compared with a 5.5-per-cent rise in the 12 months to January and 5.3 percent to December.

The body's Paris-based secretari-

TOKYO — Japanese crude-steel pointing and the administration—
which had called for selling the
entire 140-million ounce supply—
called off the auctions after selling
only 2 million ounces.

ontput rose 4 percent in the year
ended March 31 to 100.2 million
tons from \$96.3 million the previous year, the Japan Iron and Steel
Federation said Thursday.

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For mare information on placing your message in a Classified ection of the International Herald ribune, contact your nearest IHT advertising sales affice.

Herald Tribune

### **BUSINESS PEOPLE**

### **Hoare Govett Seeks to Snare More Individual Investors**

list, is trying to snare more individ-

The brokerage, in which Security
Pacific Corp. of Los Angeles has a
29.9-perceot stake, this week
named Bryan Baughan, previously

rana, which he will commute to
monitor from London.

Hagert Univoyal Inc., a U.S.based maker of rubber, chemical
and elastic products, has appointed a director of its private client divi-

The unit is introducing a system to allow private investors to receive financial data and order shares through a videotex system linking the investors' home or office computer to Hoare's dealing room. Also on offer are fund-manage-

ment and tax-planning services. Biogen NV has named Richard A. Brooke principal imancial offi-cer and vice president-finance of Biogen Inc. and Biogen Research Corp., the U.S. operating subsidiaries of the Biogen group. Formerly Mr. Brooke was a partner in the accounting firm of Deloitte Has-kins & Sells in New York.

State Street Bank & Trust Co. of Bostoo has upgraded its London representative office to a branch and named George K. Bird general manager. Formerly he had headed the London representative office. Essette Basiness System Inc. has

appointed as chairman Sven Wallgren, chief executive officer of the parent Esselte AB, a Swedish office-equipment, graphie-design materials and retailing-promotion concern. EBS is a U.S.-based company formed late last year when Esselte consolidated five of its divi-

Boyden Associates Inc., a New York-hased executive-recruiting concern, has oamed Michael B. Curlewis, manager of the London office, and Walter Stanley Holt, of the Tokyo office, as directors.

Republichank, Dallas, has named Chandler M. Church a senior vice president. He is general manager of the London branch and manager of the European division. Salomon Brothers has named John G. Brim as head of its invest-

### Haumer Is Elected By Austrian Bankers

The Austrian Savings Banks Association has elected Hans Haumer ebairmao. Mr. Haumer is chairman and chief executive officer of Die Erste Oesterreiehische Spar-Casse, the First Austrian Bank.

The Austrian savings banks, which offer a full range of commercial and merchant-banking services, constitute Austria's largest hanking sector, with more than 24 percent of the banking industry's total assets.

LONDON — Hoare Govett ment banking activities in Europe, Ltd., a big London stockbrokerage succeeding Gerry Smith, Mr. Brim known for its institutional-client previously was responsible for Saomon's activities in Asia and Australia which he will continue to

and elastic products, has appointed Sheldon R. Solzman group vice sinn, as managing director of a new president, chemicals worldwide, a "retail" financial-services unit. new position. Robert J. Ratliff. previously president of the domestic tire division, succeeds Mr. Solzman as group vice president, tires worldwide.

British Airways Helicopters Ltd. has appointed Michael Graham-Cloete as managing director, effec-tive May 21. He currently is the director of Reed Mining Tools Pty of Johanneshurg, a unit of the Bak-er International Group of Califor-

Bank of America has named Jeremy G. Fair as manager, London branch, and country manager for the United Kingdom. He previously was head of the bank's London reporate office.

Barclays Bank PLC of Londoo

has appointed David Attertoo. chairman of Foseco Minsea PLC and Sir Douglas Wass, former permanent secretary to the British Treasury, directors, effective May

Barclays Bank International Ltd. New York has appointed Michael Peterson head of its merchan! banking division, succeeding Nich-olas Selbie. Mr. Selbie has been named director in charge of the corporate-services division of Barclays Merchant Bank in London, the post formerly held by Mr. Pe-

Chase Manhattan Ltd., the London-based subsidiary of the Chase Machattan Capital Markets Group, has named Hitoshi Yamamoto associate director in charge of yen-denominated securities sales and trading. He joins Chase from Merrill Lynch, In addition, Antony Simcock, formerly with Kidder Peabody Securities, also has joined Chase as a manager for Eurobood trading. National Westminster Bank has

appointed Keith Green its senior resentative with Creditwest SpA of Milan, in which NatWest has a 31 percent holding. He succeeds Jean Claude Fouque, who will be returning to Britain upon completion of his tour of duty. Mr. Green was regional manager, Latin Amer-ica, in NatWest's international pany's losses show how an experibanking division in London.

London-based arm of Nomura Se- Marsh & MeLennan, can take adcurities Co. of Tokyo, has appointed Robert Rodwell an executive director. He is in charge of the bank's trading department.

— By BRENDA HAGERTY

in London

### Palm-Oil Defaults Shake Malaysian Exchange

By Robert Mahoney

KUALA LUMPUR — A millionaire whose favorite song is "The Impossible Dream" has been the central figure in a drama that has undermined Malaysia's main

export - palm oil Loo Cheng Ghee's attempts in make a furtune by dominating the palm-oil-futures market have sent trading on the 3½-year-old Kuala Lumpur Commodity Exchange into a nosedive. And the actions of Mr. Loo, owner of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise in

Malaysia and Singapore, have triggered lawsuits and accusations of misconduct. Commodity traders, who said that they believed that Mr. Loo's actions highlighted weaknesses in the management and structure of the exchange, maintained that the dispute had shattered international confidence in the

"No foreigner is going to risk his money in Kuala Lumpur for a long, long time after this. It will take years for the exchange to regain credibility abroad," said one broker. The dispute dealt a severe blow to govern

ment efforts to promote palm oil, a major Malaysian crop, and to establish Kuala Lumpur as an international commodity-trading center, according to dealers. The commodity exchange, the world's only

palm-oil-futures market, represents the first attempt by a developing country to sell its

producer of all three commodities.

After years in the doldrums, palm-oil prices soared last year, attracting speculators, who fueled the surge even more. The high price frightened off big palm-oil customers, such as India and Pakistan, and angered users like Mr. Loo, who said he switched to soy-bean oil in cook his chicken.

Mr. Loo worked out a plan to make \$25 million by legally selling short — that is selling oil he did not have for future delivery in the hope of forcing down the market in order to buy later at a lower price.

But as the selling progressed the authorities demanded a total of \$13 million in deposits as security against the unpaid forward contracts he had taken out. Mr. Loo failed to meet a March 13 deadline for one deposit call and his brokers defaulted on their contracts with the Kuala Lumpur Commodities Clearing House, an independent body that guarantees trades done on the exchange floor.

The default on 5,600 contracts, or 140,000 metrie tons, of palm oil left seven commodity firms suspended from trading and closed the exchange for six days. Mr. Loo said that the clearing house had delayed payment of oearly \$3 million it owed him and so triggered the default itself.

He accused the exchange and the clearing house of misconduct and challenged them to

attempt by a developing country to sell its primary produce in a market outside the industrialized world.

The exchange began trading rubber last September and plans to introduce tin later

Demonstrators wearing Mickey Mouse masks protested outside the exchange to the strains of "The Impossible Dream," Mr. Loo's favorite song. He took out full-page advertisments in the local press duthing him-

this year. Malaysia is the world's leading self the Lone Ranger, riding against the ban

dits in power. The exchange and the clearing house refused in comment as Mr. Loo's men distrib-uted pamphlets attacking them and the courts filled with brokers and refiners seeking

injunctions. The government set up a tribunal in investigate the allegations of misconduct against

the commodity exchange and the clearing house. But the traders said that they are not convinced by its assurances that the exchange would emerge "resilient" from the crisis. They say that the exchange could have acted more swiftly to ensure the smooth run-

selling operation. They are also unhappy with the clearing house's interpretation of its role as final guarantor of trades between dealers. Last week they called an extraordinary eneral meeting of the exchange for May 12. The meeting is expected to pass a vate of no confidence in the exchange and to call for resignations from its 10-man management

ning of the market when it discovered the

The basie issue is confidence. Everybody feels that the whole situation is being hadly handled," Sia Tong Hock, chairman of the floor members, said.

People in authority were trying to give the mpression that the crisis had been defused while enormous problems still remained and international coofidence waned, he said.

Dealers said it would take years and a major overhaul of rules and management to salvage the exchange and repair the damage done not only to the existing palm-oil and rubber contracts but also in the planned tin

### Marsh & McLennan Loss Underlines **Problems of U.S.-Securities Trading**

By Michael Quint New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Trading practices in the government-securities market, where volume exceeds \$50 hillion a day, appear to have per-mitted a trader at Marsh & McLennan Cos. to violate company policies and accumulate \$2 hillion in long-term bonds for the company.

And because the trader made a mistake in judgment, buying the bonds in a declining market, the heavy trading led to an unexpected pretax loss of \$120 million for the hig insurance broker, which will result in a \$60-million charge against Marsh's first-quarter carn-

According to government-secuproblem encountered by the trader tween the government's announcewas that rising interest rates meant beyond the poor timing, the com- due for the new issue. When-issued pany's losses show how an experi- trading is a favorite activity of enced trader, backed by the name speculators because they can trade Nomera International Ltd., a of a large respected firm such as

to keep trading information a se-cret from senior executives.

But when trading notes or honds oot yet issued, payment takes place

One of the weak links - the huge position by a series of small purchases from many companies - may be soon corrected by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which this month is expanding its surveillance of governmentsecurities trading.

According to Edward Geng. head of the government-securitiessurveillance division at the New York Fed, each of the major securities dealers will report to the Fed the name of any customer with whom they have uncompleted trades in when-issued securities of 5 million or more. Trading in when-issued securi-

rities dealers, the fundamental ties occurs during the period bement of a sale of new notes or bonds, and the date that payment is without putting up cash.
For trades in existing Treasury

vantage of current market practices issues, payment is due the next day. large number of hrokers."

oot yet issued, payment takes place "whey they are issued," which ability of a single trader to amass a might oot be for weeks after the trade was arranged. Io that time, prices could drop severely, creating a hig loss. Increased surveillance by the

Fed was not a response to the Marsh & McLennan case, since the change had been planned for more than six mooths. Late last year, the Fed and the Treasury acted to reduce the risk of when-issued trading hy shortening the period between the announcement of oew Treasury issoes and the payment for those issues, to less than two weeks, compared with three weeks or more previously.

Traders at various firms, who acknowledged doing business with Marsh & McLennan hul asked not to be identified, said that no single company would have arranged \$2 hillion worth of trades.

A statement Wednesday hy Marsh & McLennen confirmed that its trader had aeted "though a

### U.K. Output Fell 1.6% in February; 3-Month Data Up

LONDON - British industrial productioo fell 1.6 percent in February from a January rise revised to 0.5 percent from 0.7 percent, the Central Statistical Office reported

Government sources cautioned against attaching too much significance to the drop. Cutput in December and January was unusually high, perhaps because seasonal adjustments failed to account fully for the Christmas holidays, and the underlying trend in production still appears upward, they said,

The statistical office said total industrial production over the three months through February rose 1.5 percent from the previous three months while manufacturing output rose 2 percent.

Manufacturing output fell 1.9 perceot after a January rise of 0.2 percent, revised from 0.5 percent. Energy industry production fell 1 percent after rising 1.1 percent in January.

April 1984

### Satellite Industry's Oversupply Will Continue, Analysts Say

(Continued from Page 11) Washington-based agency that leases transponders from common carriers for a range of customers.
"Way back in the 70's, transpon-

ders were going begging, then it became very, very tight," she said. "Now there are more satellites and transponders than there is a need

stand, are difficult to solve. Jooathan Miller of Satellite each - may be launched in a threemonth period. You can't add incre-underused. mental capacity. Every time you put one up, you have to add quite a bit."

Despite soft demand, companies keep applying for licenses to send up additional capacity. Nineteen satellites are scheduled for launching by 1987. In November, the latest FCC deadline, more than 50 license applications were filed, some of them from small start-up

companies.

"The applications come in hunches, but the bunches are getting higger," Ronald J. Letkowski, chief of the FCC's licensing sec-

What may appear to be a lem-ming-like rush to launch does, however, have some strategic planning behind it. David Williams, senior editor of Satellite News, a Washington-based weekly oewsletter, said, "People want to get their satellites in orbit before all of the available slots are assigned by the FCC."

Yet there are to be more slots available in the future as the result of a recent move by the communications agency to cut by half the space between satellites, from 4 to 2 degrees, donhling the potential available spots in space.

As an argument for some unused apacity, carriers sometimes recall RCA's Satcom-2, which lost half its transponders through a mishap several years ago. Just because you have some idle transponders doesn't mean you're on your way to RCA and Comsat, will not discuss federal hankruptcy court," Mr. their revenue and earnings from Williams of Satellite News said. satellites. Spare capacity of 15 percent or 20 It is known that Western Union percent "strikes me as not being lost more than \$240 million in poexcessive," he said. "Don't forget tential revenues when its Wester you want some idle transponders. misfred But in general the three just because some of them die." companies are believed to be Even so, some carriers are cut-

American Communications and Western Union, did a ootable job of selling three-quarters of the transponders on its Galaxy-I satellite before it was launched in June 1983. The satellite, serving cable television programmers, is now to-tally booked. The only satellite showing oo in-

active transponders when the FCC The reasons, while easy to under- cooducted its December 1983 study was RCA's Satcom 3-R, the satellite serving programmers in the cable industry, such as Home Week, a Washington-based news-letter, noted: "Because of launch and construction schedules, they go such as the three Hughes-built satup in flurries and bursts. Often two ellites owned by Satellite Business or three - with 24 transponders Systems, used primarily for corporate communications, are the most

Analysts say that these are also the most expensive because they were designed to carry super-sophisticated communications for big corporate customers. So far SBS is having trouble attracting those cus-

SBS has lost more than \$360 million in the last three years for its joint owners, Aetna Life & Casualty Co., International Business Machines Corp. and Communications Satellite Corp. Last month, shortly after SBS said it would cut its staff by 14 percent, there were reports that Comsat wanted to sell its interest and that Aetna might follow

Industry insiders often explain the phenomenon of uneven use by comparing satellite leasing to real estate development. There are Park Avenue satellites and there are South Bronx satellites," Mr. Miller said, referring to the vast disparity in transponder prices. The most expensive satellites are those that can be easily "seen" by earth-station antennas, which are usually aligned to serve many cus-tomers on a particular satellite.

The troubles at SBS contrast with the success of American Satellite Co., which had profits of \$4 million on revenues of \$55 million last year, and has had annual growth rates of 40 percent since its inception. The other leading satellite companies, Western Union, RCA and Comsat, will not discuss

companies are believed to be "holding their own" as one analyst ting their prices and adopting more put it, because they are concentrat-aggressive marketing strategies, ing more on selling their satellites aggressive marketing strategies. ine more on selling their satellites Hughes Communications, oow the for telecommunications and less oo third-largest carrier behind RCA, cable relevision.

# Scandinavian Airlines System

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                                                                                            | 第15年から本には本本をあるないまで7<br>815年から本には本本をあるないまで7<br>815月5日                         | CIALIDD ELECAM E                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | .72e<br>.10<br>.20                                      | 9.1<br>2.4<br>9.2<br>1.8.2                                                     | 711 415                                                | 125<br>5 8<br>119<br>210<br>120<br>120<br>120<br>120<br>120<br>120<br>120<br>120<br>120 | 6 30 5 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1                                                           | 2006 954 914 254 995 7 25 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11                           | 94 (275) 1953年   124 (1955) 1954 (1955) 1954 (1955) 1954 (1955) 1954 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 1955 (1955) 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                                                                                            | 25時代方は当125年7月<br>225日<br>225日<br>225日<br>225日<br>225日<br>225日<br>225日<br>225 | CIAUGD EILAM                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 72e<br>.10<br>.20<br>1.26                               | 9.1<br>2.4<br>9.2<br>1.4.2<br>1.9<br>7.9                                       | 711 42 019 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21      | 125<br>5 8 119 21 21 22 7 24 27 4 76 42 27 12 25 15                                     | 2015 144 25 144 25 114 114 9 10174 266                                                                 | 2006 954 914 254 995 7 25 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11                           | 54 からいます。<br>1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    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| ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 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| 2214              | 147   | Dyne                             | .70       | 33             | 11         |             | 17%                     | 19%          | 1976           | + 4            | .   |
|-------------------|-------|----------------------------------|-----------|----------------|------------|-------------|-------------------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|-----|
|                   |       |                                  |           |                | Ē          |             |                         |              |                |                | 1   |
| 15%               | 17    | EAC                              | .40<br>33 | 5.0            | .7         | 77          | 1494                    | 74           | .0             | + %            |     |
| 11                | 24    | EcoCl n                          | -33       | 2.2            | ¥          | 47          | 2                       | 14%          | 27             | + 4            | :   |
| 994<br>796        |       | Echos n<br>CIAudo                |           |                |            | 1023<br>125 | 6                       | 81/2         | 874            | ± ½            |     |
| 2474              | 104   | E44-                             | 1.40      | 41             |            | 5           | 20V)                    | 204          | 284            | # "            | :   |
| 14%               | 444   | Elected                          |           |                | 21         | 119         | 514                     | 9            | 944            | + 14           | 1   |
| 414               | 44    | CMCar<br>EnMot v                 |           |                | 21<br>11   | 21          | 54<br>54                | 54           | 5/4            | + 14           |     |
| QV2               | 11/2  | EngyRs                           |           |                |            | 30<br>5     | 174                     | 114          | 194            | - 1            |     |
| 744               | 214   | Enritry                          | A2a       |                |            | 4           | 2%                      | 21/2         | 210            | + 50           |     |
| 1619              | 744   | Ere Ind                          | **        | 7.1            | 7          | 10          | 2%<br>4%                | 947          | 944            | _ 2            |     |
| 39,4              | 깶     | Espery s                         |           |                | 11         | 20          | 75                      | 2112         | 26             | IZ             | :   |
|                   | 244   | EseRd                            | .720      | 24             |            | 1           | 71/2<br>29%             | 29%          | 29°¥           | + 75           |     |
| 1314              | 77    | EvrJ B                           | .10       |                | 15         | 24          | 5/2                     | 1114         | 111111         |                | . , |
| 1314              | 7     | ALWE                             | -20       | 1.52           | <u> </u>   | ž           | 1136                    | 11%          | 114            | <u> </u>       |     |
|                   |       |                                  |           |                | -          |             |                         |              |                |                | 11  |
| Н.                | 844   | FPAS                             |           |                | 42         | 4           | 9                       | 9            |                | + 12           |     |
| 1944              | 15%   | Fed Ril                          | 126       | 7.9            | ů          | 76          | 18V2                    | 1714         | UW             | + 4            | 1   |
| 3(4               | 1716  | Felmot                           | .10       |                | 2i :       | 12<br>2535  | 36%                     | 3314         | 1414           | - 4            | . 1 |
| 3634              | 2214  | FArksa                           | 50        | 17             | 17         |             | 2514                    | 25%          | 2014           |                |     |
| 151               | 10    | FWYMB                            | 1.00a     | 4.5            | 8          | 7           | 2914<br>1014<br>131/2   | 10           | 1014           | - *            |     |
| 2214              | 934   | FischP                           | 240       | 14.1           | 6          | 75          | 16                      | 15%          | 14             | + *            |     |
| 3214              | 24    | FITGE of                         | 400       | 14.5           |            | •           | 2414                    | 题            | 2414           | - 14           | 1   |
| 2114              | 224   | Flanen<br>Flanck<br>FlukeJ       | .50       | 15             | 10         | 13          | 10M<br>26%<br>25%<br>7% | 24           | 26/2           | + 14           |     |
| 34).<br>1094      | 234   | FlukeJ                           | 1271      | 48             | 19         | 20          | 72                      | 7            | 微              | <del>-</del> 2 | ı   |
|                   | 77    | Football<br>Football<br>FordCn p |           |                |            | 257         | 546                     | 17           | 544            | +1             | ì   |
| 201/2             |       |                                  | 7000      |                | 11         | 234         | 1272                    | 15¼<br>20%   | 1500           | + *            | .   |
| 57                | 1676  | ForstL s                         |           |                | 4          | 234         | 27%                     | 20%          | 2114           | + %            | 1   |
| TO STATE OF       | 744   | FrdHiv                           | 40        | 53             | 13         | 427         | 774                     | 740          | 5<br>7%<br>20% |                | Į   |
| 944               | 70    | Friedm                           | 200       | 2,1            | 13 10 27 7 | 5           | 9                       | 2044<br>1944 | 107            | - 14           | ŀ   |
| 14                | 151/2 | Frischs                          | 50        | 13             | 7          | #           | 364                     | 24           | 2474           | <b>- %</b>     | ı   |
| 344<br>224<br>144 | 4     | FrontHd<br>FriA wi               | <b>始</b>  | <del>2</del> 4 | •          | 143         | 1914                    | 514          | 10             | - *            | 1   |
|                   |       |                                  | .571      | -              |            |             | 372                     | 371          | 376            |                |     |
|                   | _     |                                  |           | -              | _          | •           |                         |              |                |                | 11  |
| 644               | 5     | GNC En                           |           |                |            | 180         | 244                     | 7            | 74e<br>24e     | -14            | ١,  |
| 131               | 610   | GIERR                            |           |                | 14         | 媛           |                         | 元            |                |                | 1   |
| 2                 | 137%  | GalaxC                           |           |                | 6          | 619         | 14                      | 1414         | 144            | + 4            | ı   |
| 10                | 174   | GalaxC<br>Gabaya<br>GatLii       | 14-       |                |            | 151         | 144                     | 113          | 1714           | _ 4            | . [ |

|      |       |               | _             |     | <u></u>  |           |       |            |        |        |
|------|-------|---------------|---------------|-----|----------|-----------|-------|------------|--------|--------|
| 134  |       | GNC En        |               |     |          | 180<br>22 | 24    | 7          | 7%     | -1%    |
| 131  | 613   | GRI           |               |     | 14       | 164       |       | 744        | 8      | 1      |
| 2    | 1323  | GalaxC        |               |     | 4        | 50<br>619 | 14    | 144        | 144    |        |
| 4    | 134   | Gabaya        |               |     | •        | 151       | 154   | 14         | 114    | !      |
| 19   | 124   | GatLI         | .1 <i>5</i> r | 1.2 | _        | 33        | 1214  | 1176       | 1214 - | - 1/2  |
| 1176 | 596   | Gaylind       |               |     | .7       | 10        | 1114  |            | 1114   | 1      |
| 182. | 1034  | Germon        |               |     | 17       | 18        | 44    | 114        | 416    |        |
| 2434 | 1416  | <b>GDefns</b> | J2b           | 45  | 10       | 20        | 147   | 14%        | 1494-  | - 14   |
| 470  | 34    | GREATE        | .Ω5e          | 1.1 |          | 7         | 44    | 414        | 4h     | . 1    |
| 1416 |       | Genisco       |               |     | 17       | 42        | .7    | -7_        |        | - 15   |
| 2017 | 57.   | GenvO s       | -20           | 14  | 13       | 11        | 13    | 127        | 127    | -22    |
| 11   | 942   | GeaRs p       | 1.00 1        | 1.0 | -        | 25        | 10    | 270        | 74     | 1      |
| 25   | 17%   | Glant Fd      |               | 12  |          | 29        | 214   | 2114       | 27%    | -* ]   |
| 234  | 1512  | GnfYI g       |               |     |          | 25        | 1914  | 19         | 1414   |        |
| 2414 |       | Gleffitr      | 1.92<br>1.00b |     | 16<br>16 | 30<br>72  | 57 Va | 5          | 274    |        |
| 645  | 544   | GIBNR n       | 1200          | 33  | ä        | 25        | 50    | 31/2       | 54     |        |
| 184  | 874   | GaldW         |               |     |          | 95        | 214   | 740        | 744    | - 14   |
| 244  | 136   | GloFid        |               |     | 34       | 254       | 176   | 114        | 14     | [      |
| 2014 | 20    | Gorkup        | ME-50 1       | 꺒   | 16       |           | 25%   | 19%<br>24% | 19%    |        |
| 24   |       | Goulati       | 1.46          | 73  | ii       | •         | 22    | 22         | 22     | (      |
| 2744 | 131/2 | GradA s       | .21           | 13  | ii .     | Ż         | 184   | 18         | 164 4  | - 14   |
| 1014 |       | Gradati       | -             |     |          | 77        | 104   | 1914       | 104    |        |
| 2614 | 1046  | Greage        |               |     | 24       | 457       | 22    | 214        | 2176 + | - 10   |
| 31/2 | 176   | Grant wit     | AZ            | 7.4 | 8        | 15        | Total | 17         | 576 4  | - 24   |
| 15%  |       | Grichn        |               |     | 16       | ·         | 1117  | 1134       | 116    | - 1    |
| 27%  | 1874  | GtAmi         | A50           |     | 30       | 5         | 2774  | 277        | 277 1  | - 1/2  |
| 364  |       | Grilks        | .36           | 1,1 | 19       | 258       | 32    | 314        | 211/2- | -146   |
| 174  | 51/2  | Grenm s       |               |     | Z        | 54        | 101   | 10%        | 10%-   | - >> [ |

# U.S., Others Oppose IMF Funding Increase

WASHINGTON - A majority of International Monetary Fund's member governments want it to provide billions in new money to help needy countries, but the plan has been blocked by the United States and a few other industrial nations, a senior French finance official said Thursday.

Camdessus of France told reporters that out of 22 members of the for approval. Mr. Camdessus spoke for approval mr. Camd

Germany, Britain, Japan and the to the poor countries in greatest representative of Australia and a need. group of smaller countries.

the fund's system of weighted vot- receive the money to conform to fficial said Thursday.

ing. the 17 committee members
Treasury Director Michel represent about 60 percent of the
Landessus of France told reportactual voting power — short of the
Finance Minister Pranab Kumar

roup of smaller countries.

In a break from past policy, the Mr. Camdessus noted that under he fund's system of weighted votage, the 17 committee members austerity programs worked out by epresent about 60 percent of the Finance Minister Pranab Kumar has a property of the make ugreements to austriate the money to conform to the money to the money to conform to the money to the money to the money to the money to

came as the committee was holding its semiannual meeting behind closed doors.

Mr. Camdessus named the opportunities as the United States. West the total would be made available to the poor countries in greatest to the poor countries in greatest. agree to lend their shares back to the IMF itself, which would then make agreements to distribute it to

| anth<br>Low Stock                                                                                         | Div. Yid. PE                                           | Sis. Class Ides High Low Qua                                                                                                                                                                                                  | £ Chige                                 | 12 Menth<br>High Low Stock                                                                                                                                                                             | Div. Yki. PE                                                                | Sig.<br>100s High Low                                                                                                                   | Clase<br>Quar. Chige                                          | TZ Month<br>High Law Stock                                                                                                                                                                     | Div. VId. PE                    | Sits. Crose<br>199s High Law Qual, Chap                                                                                                  |
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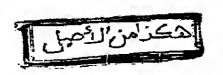
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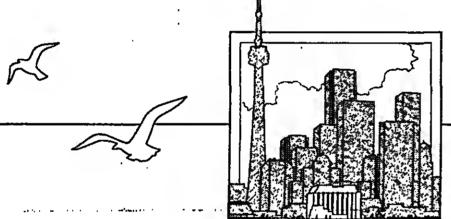
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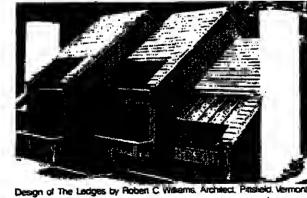
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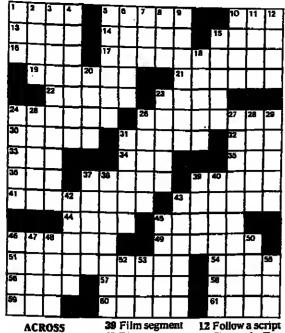
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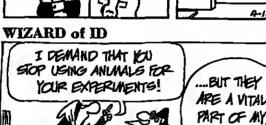
















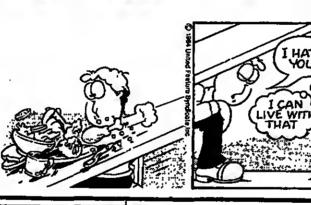








Canadian Stock Markets





Other Markets April 12

Dickens — his form of prayer — before going to bed. Millions of people read undernanding fiction to soothe themselves before sleep. Series ous fiction is rare in bed, for it's too often like

**BOOKS** 

IN THE LAND OF NYX:

Night and Its Inhabitants

New York, N.Y. 10167.

By John Bowers, 180 pp. \$13.95.

Reviewed By Anatole Broyard

raphy, interviews with night people, the au-thor's sleepless nights and a certain amount of

— as all books are — for writing, something Bowers does pretty well. With two novels.

with these. He cannot sleep, because insom

is the interest you pay on outstanding bills. He lies awake listening to someone upstairs in the

building playing a piano or to a woman down

the airshaft crying out to a man, "I'm only happy two hours a day with you!"

As he tries to dod oit, Bowers's life passes in review before him. It gets such a bad review that sleep is impossible. Right now, he is working on an assignment for Cosmopolitan magazine, an article on "Men in Bed," what they call "a relationship piece." Though be bas already written articles on chocolate, the cocktail hour,

women of the Wild West, women bankers.

hillbilly girls, clairvoyants and female jockeys, he cannot think of anything to say about men in bed. Perhaps he might have begun with sex

Interviewing the late Duke Ellington, a famous night person, Bowers finds the Duke pay-

ing his respects to the night by saying grace

before meeting his 4 A.M. cheeseburgers. Duke also calls his doctor every few hours. The author's father, who worked at night, read

and its relation to insomnia.

As he tries to god off, Bowers's life passes in

an uneasy dream. The mood of New York City, Bowers says, is Anchor Press/Doubleday, 245 Park Ave., different at night. If they are not working people are ostensibly doing what they choose to do. But he's not writing about the ordinary people who go out for entertainment between.

P.M. and midnight. Night for him means eafly morning, when the 55 bar on Christopher Street in Greenwich Village settles down to be serious clients. Here, when he was younger, the Y.X. according to John Bowers, was the goddess of night of the Greeks. She had been born, together with Erebus (Darkness), out of Chaos. After bearing a couple of innocuous children with Erebus, she independently author found the poet Delmore Schwartz had produced a large and generally unpleasant brood that included Moros (Doom), Thanatos David Burnett, who helped his mother, Martha Foley, edit her "Best Short Stories of the Year" series. Burnett died one night at a back table in (Death), Hypnos (Sleep), the Fates and Nemthe 55 bar; Schwartz died alone in a hote room, which may have been better or worse. "In the Land of Nyx" reads like a long depending on how you look at it. anxiety dream, mingled with bits of autobiog-

People who work at night. Bowers observes do not sleep well, always feel tired, suffergastrointestinal complaints and have virtually whimsical research. Essentially, it's an excuse no social life. The only advantages, one of them says, are that the pay is higher and it? easier to park.

Disturbed people seem to feel more at home

three other books and countless magazine articles behind him, he seems to have exhausted his first urgent impulses and to have written this book while waiting for his second wind. at night, freer to be themselves. A cabby tell-Bowers an improbable story of shooting two men who robbed him and running over anoth-Such a description is not meant to be a er. A man on the street in the early morning deflation of the book. Because it is not herocarries a balloon. In the 55 har, two of the ically trying to do anything in particular. "In the Land of Nyx" is engaging and unexpected in the way that certain late-night conversations regular women have sears on their wrists.

Cosmopolitan turned down "Meo in Bed." It wasn't, they said, loving enough, it was ick ironical. A publisher rejected a book of Bower !!! at the edge of exhaustion can be. In such cases, one sometimes has the illusion of a terrific that he had seemed at first to admire. One of intimacy, a hallucinatory sense of common the two editors he had assigned to the book hac felt "no commitment" toward it. The other hac Bowers picks up his life at the point where he registered only "enthusiasm." Someone at Anchor Press/Doubleday aphas a wife, two children and all the bills that go

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parently felt both commitment and enthusiasm toward "In the Land of Nyx." So will many readers. The next time Bowers lies in bed passing his life in review, he may find himself drifting off with the satisfaction that comes from being not merely published but appreci-

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

### **Automated Movie Teller**

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY. Missouri — AMC Enter-tainment Inc., a chain of movie theaters based in Kansas City, will begin testing at a five-screen theater in Dallas this weekend a device that operates something like the automated teller machines at banks. Moviegoers will be able to insert either a Visa card or MasterCard into a slot to see what movies are playing, their show times and the availability of seats. Tickets then can be purchased on the charge card.

### **BRIDGE**

ace. East shifted to the spade

king. South won in dummy

and immediately led a club to the ace. He hoped to create a

block in that suit and was suc-

By Alan Truscort

humanity

TEGAL misdemeanors can generale unusual posi-tions at the bridge table, and an adaptable expert may be able to take advantage of his opponent's misfortune. On the diagramed deal, South found himself in a hopeless contract of four hearts. His partner's raise to four hearts was not unreasonable, but the duplica-tion of singletons in diamonds was fatal. There were two probable losers in each black suit, as well as a diamond, and

South was in a position to endplay West after playing a round of trumps. That would,

king.

kind of end-play was the best the declarer could hope for. After a diamond lead to the the table as an exposed card. -South now led a club, and when West won be was unabli to make the normal play o cashing the spade queen and exiting in that suit. Instead, he had to lead his exposed diag cessful: West failed to rise to mond, and South ruffed in the occasion by unblocking the dummy and threw a club. The position was now this:

the diamond had to remain or

Even if West had unblocked, South could make nine tricks by drawing trumps and leading a club. East would be šŢ forced to concede a ruff and WEST Q 10 9 8

round of trumps. That would, in a different way, gain one trick and lead to down one. However, a funny thing happened when South cashed the cheart ace: West discarded the diamond eight. This was good news to the declarer, for it now seemed that his teammates might well bid and make five diamonds.

But the apparent heart void was fictional, and East corrected the error in time. Before playing the next trick East product of the contract could also have been made by throwing a spade on West's forced diamond lead, and then playing a club. But that would have been playing the next trick East pro-duced the missing trump. But less elegant. club. But that would have been

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Armold and Bob Lee TYTID **FOTOA BLUEBB** WANTS TO BE MAR-RIED HAS TO KNOW CATLEK Print answer here: A 44 erdey 3 Jumbled KETCH VISTA EYELET FUNGUS
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Amsterdom ASIN Cost ASIN C April 11 Frankfurt

Conadion Indexes April 12 French Inflation Rate Accelerated in March PARIS — French retail prices rose a provisional 0.7 percent in March after rising 0.6 percent in February and 0.9 percent in March 1983, the national statistics institute, INSEE, said Thursday.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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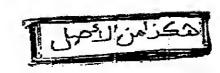
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### **SPORTS**



Alan Davies, left, scores Manchester United's only goal in a 1-1 first-leg draw with Juventus.



# 5 British Clubs Well Placed in Cup Play

LONDON - With five British teams well placed to reach the fi-nals of the three European club soccer competitions, their continental opponents salvaged what little comfort they could muster af-

ter Wednesday's semifinal first-leg matches.

The night's most surprising re-The night's most surprising re-

president, Dino Viola, that Dundee players may have taken stimulants.

La Gazzetta dello Sport and other opponents' tough tackling. Bucharest's Lica Movila Lackling. Bucharest's Lica Movila Agnelli, the head of the Fiat aum suffered a suspected broken jaw from a retaliatory blow from Liverpool's captain, Graeme Souness.

Manchester Umited, in the Cup was the worst-unanimous about Porto's 1-0 triplaced British team after managing unph against Aberdeen: the victory was deserved but its rewards. such tests available in Dundee.

"Do people know these regula-tions or not?" Viola was quoted as champion, Aberdeen of Scotland, saying. "I came in Scotland convinced that there would be anti-doping tests. I would like a eheck.

Dundee ran too much. In a Europe
tions of not? Viola was quoted as also has a difficult task after losing in Porto, 1-0, in Portugal.

Animio Morais, ad score would have be with the result, I was very satisfied his squad's efforts.

anti-doping tests are indispens- manager. Ron Atkinson, said of his able."

Dundee United's manager, Jim McLean, had a more straightfor-ward explanation for his team's victory. "We deserved our two-goal

sult was Dundee United's 2-0 defeat of the Champions' Cup favorite, Roma, io Scotland. The rest in the other Champions' Cup coostant running of the Scots semifical, a hruising match in prompted suggestions by Roma's which Liverpool players com-

only a 1-1 home draw against Ju-

team, severely depleted Wednesday through injury and suspension.

Manchester United started its match without regular midfielders Bryan Robson. Arnold Muhren and Ray Wilkins. It lost John Gidman through injury after only eight minutes, then fell behind on a goal by Paolo Rossi in the 15th minute. But the bome side leveled the score in the 36th minute through on a goal hy Alan Davies. Gidman's

midfield substitute.

tory was deserved but its rewards

"It was too much vine and too little fruit," said Porto's trainer, Anmnio Morais, adding that a 3-0 score would have better reflected

score, to attack when necessary without abandoning our style of

play, our strategy, he said. Anderlecht of Belgium, the defending champion in the UFFA Cup, lost a 2-0 decision on the road on two late goals by Nottingham Forest of England, but Coach Paul Van Himst felt his team still stood

chance of reaching the final. We will have to play a fully offensive game" in the second leg oo April 25, he said.

In the other UEFA Cup semifinal. Hajduk Split scored a 2-1 home victory over Tottenham of

England.

"Between fear and hope," the Belgrade daily Sport headlined its commentary on the match, saying that "the victory of 2-1 could be enough for the second leg in London but at the same time the goal scored by Mark Falco could decide the overall winner.

Falco scored in the 19th minute for Tottenham, but Ivan Gudelj and Zoran Pesik retaliated after the interval.

# unshine, Azaleas and an Orgy of Golf: It Must Be Masters Time in Augusta

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Post Service UGUSTA, Georgia — On the golden versary of the Masters, would spring

refuse in play its part? fty years after Bobby Jones's first little arional tournament would the most torous golfers in the world - the felnamed Watson, Ballesteros, Nicklaus Sutton -- dare refuse to join the party the leader board?

ne first of these questions got the be-ing of an affirmative answer Wednes-The second has yet to be answered, the oext few days are likely to produce

rgy of glamour golf. fter days of rain and raw drizzle, the broke through Wednesday on Augusta onal, lifting temperatures near 70 and og spirits toward golf giddiness a day re the opening round.

he dogwood and cherry trees have blosed on the damp Georgia hillsides; the hes of azalea and cascades of wisteria waiting in crupt if the spring sun will consent to be a weekend guest.

he crowds, decked out in the pelts of a ion polyesters, are ready to sprain their irobes at the slightest provocation. ven better news for golf fans is that the t's most conspicuous oames, silent oow," said Nicklaus, referring to the inlife that he oever fully imagined how beauability of Watson, Ballesteros or Hal Suttiful his inland cathedral of a course would are Kite, who has finished lower than sixth en anniversary?

Jones from childhood? Back-to-back green jackets for Seve Ballesteros, one of the sport's most exciting players? A third Masters title for Tom Watson, the temporarily dormant prince who has been at the game's

peak for seven years? Something on that order is likely. Add the names of Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Craig Stadler, Puzzy Zoeller, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin to this short list, and you have a better-than-even-money chance of picking this year's Masters

So far this year, the professional tour has had few big-name winners. Tom Purtzer. Gary Koch, Jack Renner, Dave Edwards, Bob Eastwood and Fred Couples have won tournaments. Victories by Irwin, Andy Bean, Kite, Bruce Lietzke and John Mabaffey have classed up the act.

"The superstars make the mur," said Jim always been that way. Of course, it would be nice to see a Watson or Nicklans do well

But not a lot

"We're sort of in a limbo situation right

Entering this Masters, the 1984 golf season lacks definition. A few days at Augusta National has a way of curing that.

geared to helping the game's most estab-lished names in the fore.

Last year's top 10 here were Ballesteros, Crenshaw, Kite, Floyd, Watson, Irwin, Stadler, Gil Morgan, Dan Pohl and Lanny Wadkins. The year before they were Almost everybody here knows that Sun-Stadler, Pohl, Ballesteros, Jerry Pate, Kite, day's champion will probably be either a Watson, Floyd, Larry Nelsoo, Curtis Strange and Bean.

Except for the absence of Nicklaus, who says he's ready to get back in the hunt after flu in 1982 and a withdrawal because of a dence is "oot as high as last year before the such long shots that one might think they bad back last year, that's as flashy as golf tournament," still calls Augusta "the best shouldn't bother to be here.

When Jones held his first invitational tournament in 1934, few could have imagined the sense of expectation that now surrounds this event. Half a century ago, .on this layout, he is capable of "blowing Colbert, a veteran. "We know that. It's the Augusta course had few trees, little away the field like I used to." color, no history and a rather barren as-

> Perhaps only Jooes could squint into the future, although even be admitted late in

bly reappear on the marquee this week. A ton—all currently in slumps—to domi20th major championship for Jack Nicknate the tour as he and Amold Palmer once
laus, the man who modeled his life on did.

Alistair Cooke, "J oever had these in mind; had a Masters record score of 271 in 1976;

they just happened." Now, this majestic park, cut from an National has a way of curing that.

No course and no tournament are so world's course, a layout that is almost certamly known hole by hole by more golf fans than any other. As Ballesteros said Wednesday: "I first started learning about this course when I was 6 years old. Maybe

> previous green-coat winner or else a recent notshot who hits a long ball and isn't afraid of fast, andulating greens.

Ballesteros, despite saying that his conficourse - my favorite course - in the world." In the last four years, be has two first-place finishes and a third here. Nicklaus likes Ballesteros's chances, saying that,

Watson has this track wired, and his game has improved recently; he has fin-ished first, second, second, 12th, first, fifth and fourth here over the last seven years. had a Masters record score of 271 in 1976; and Irwin, who has been among the top eight finishers six times.

Tom Weiskopf (four), Miller (three) and Crenshaw (two) have nine second-place finishes among them, but not a single victory. lo recent years, Zoeller, Stadler and Pohl have had the look of perennial contenders. Finally, the two most recent tour events have been won by Couples and Bean, both of whom have the muscle to flourish here.

After that, there are a dozen or so players - such as David Graham, Nelson and Sutton - who have proved they can win a major title, and about 60 others who are

Perhaps Nicklans puts it best: "There used to be 10 or 15 players who could win here. Now it's probably 20 to 25. At most tour events, it's 40 to 50."

At age 44, with only one tour victory and oo major titles since 1980, Nicklans might not be ooe of the first half-dozen smartmoney picks.

Nonetheless, the Masters seems to produce events that have a certain appropriate Amoog those always in contention here symbolism. Like a Golden Bear on a gold-

Patriots Sign Receiver

3 Weeks Before Draft



# St. 60 St. -- 10 St. The best of the second of the

le Berra, Pittsburgh's shortstop, dives to snare a ball hit by San Francisco's Bob Brenly. Berra fired to first to get the out.

### Thite Sox Win on Dotson's 4-Hitter

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

ne of the season. He walked and struck out two, and veland's second-inning run was

ert Blyleven (1-1) took the loss. allowed three runs and five hits even innings as the Indians sufd their third consecutive defeat. valker's home run into the cenfield bullpen, his first homer of

Jerry Willard's sacrifice fly.

Royals 5, Orioles 2 n Baltimore. Steve Balboni hit

### his second home run of the year cinnati, Montreal's Pete Rose was HICAGO - Richard Dotson and Jorge Orta ignited a four-run walked four times and grounded hed a four-hitter and Greg ker drove in three runs with a ter Wednesday night as the ago White Sox defeated the reland Indians, 6-1. Otson, a 22-game winner last the otson, a 22-game winner last the selection of the control of the evened his record at 1-1 in third save in three appearances. booed Berenyi and Frank Paston

hing Chicago's first complete Mike Boddicker (0-2) was the loser. for walking Rose so often. Angels 9, Brewers 5 In Anaheim, California, Reggie Jackson drove in three runs with a

pair of singles and Ron Romanick who has hit safely in all seven pitched 8% strong innings for his games this season, singled in the first major-league victory as the Aogel's beat Milwaokee, 9-5. Moose Haas (0-2), the Milwaukee starter, allowed four runs and left with oo outs in the second ining.

Manny Trillo hit his third home run of the season for the Giard Layelle, who mithed three Gary Layelle, who mithed three Mariners 5, Red Sox 4

In Scattle, Al Davis, a rookie, hit a three-run homer and Al Cowens, a velerant drawn in the decision. Cecilio Guante (0-1) was the loser. season, came off George Fra-io the eighth inning following ks to Rudy Law and Harold ners beat Boston, 5-4, for their fifth io the eighth inning following ks to Rudy Law and Harold nes.

cott Fletcher tripled to drive in hicago run in the first inning then scored on a sacrificer by by Kirly The Witter Servage.

> Expos 9, Reds 3 In the National League, at Cin-

### Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

| over the Reds. Bruce Berenyi (0-2) pitched the first 3½ innings, giving up four runs and walking six, to take the loss. The 18,923 fans booed Berenyi and Frank Pastore | Montreal<br>Chicage<br>Pittsburgh<br>St. Louis | West             | 4          | .500<br>.429<br>.429<br>.429 | 3    |    |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|------------------|------------|------------------------------|------|----|
|                                                                                                                                                                         | Son Diego<br>Cincinnati                        | 2                | :          | -857<br>-500                 | 21/2 | ı  |
| for walking Rose so often.                                                                                                                                              | Los Angeles                                    | 3                | 7          | 429                          |      | ŀ  |
|                                                                                                                                                                         | Son Francisco                                  | 3                | 7          | AZS                          |      | l  |
| Giants 2, Pirates 1                                                                                                                                                     | Allonta                                        | 2                | 5          | -286                         |      | ı  |
|                                                                                                                                                                         | Houston                                        | 1                | 4          | .143                         | 5    | ı  |
| In San Francisco, Jack Clark,<br>who has hit safely in all seven                                                                                                        | AME                                            | RICAN LE<br>East | AGU        | E                            |      | ł  |
| games this season, singled in the                                                                                                                                       |                                                | w                | L          | Pct.                         | GB   | ۱  |
| winning run with the bases loaded                                                                                                                                       | Detroit                                        | 6                |            | 1.000                        |      | ı  |
|                                                                                                                                                                         | Toronto                                        |                  |            | -571                         |      | ı  |
| in the bottom of the 10th as the                                                                                                                                        | Claveland<br>New York                          | :                |            | .500<br>.429                 |      | ı  |
| Giants edged Pittsburgh, 2-1.                                                                                                                                           | Boston                                         | 3                | 5          |                              | 4    | t. |
| Manny Trillo hit his third home                                                                                                                                         | Bollimore                                      | ĩ                | , <u> </u> |                              |      | ľ  |
| run of the season for the Giants.                                                                                                                                       | Atilwoukse                                     | i                | 6          |                              | 54   | ı  |
|                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                | West             |            |                              |      | ı  |
| Gary Lavelle, who pitched three                                                                                                                                         | Seattle                                        | 4                | 1          | 257                          | _    | ŀ  |
| scoreless innings, won his first deci-                                                                                                                                  | October                                        | 5                | 2          |                              | 1    | ı  |
| sion. Cecilio Guante (0-1) was the                                                                                                                                      | Konses City                                    | 4                | 3          |                              | 2    | 1  |
| loser.                                                                                                                                                                  | Chicago                                        | 3                | 3          |                              |      | ı  |
| LOGGE.                                                                                                                                                                  | Minnesota                                      | 3                | . J        |                              | 21/2 | ı  |
|                                                                                                                                                                         | Colitornia                                     | 3                | •          |                              | 31/2 | ı  |
| Mets 6, Braves 1                                                                                                                                                        | Texas                                          | 2                | 4          | -333                         | 31/2 | ı  |
| In Atlanta, Mookie Wilson and                                                                                                                                           | 3770 /                                         | α-               | 7.         |                              | _    | ľ  |

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Control Division
46 32 500 -38 42 475 10
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27 53 236 21
27 53 236 21 the Mets, who are off to their best In San Diego, Tim Lollar, a San Anton pitcher, homered in a five-run second inning to power the Padres to a v-tos Anton Padres 7-5 victory over St. Louis. San Diego's Graig Nettles also homered in the inning. Lollar, who now has six career home runs, picked up his

Hubie Brooks drove in two runs each in give New York its sixth straight victory, a 6-1 decision over

Atlanta. Walt Terrell and Doug

Phillies 7, Astros 6

V-Clinched division title
Wednesday's Results
Wednesday's Results
Wednesday's Results
Wednesday's Results
Wednesday's Results
Wednesday's Results
New Jersey 129, Chicogo 112 (Dowkins 18, King 17; Wootridow 22, Doiley 191
Boston 102, New York % (Merkola 30, Bird 21; King 27, Tucker 14)
Destroit 126, Philadelenia 113 (Trisucka 37, Tucker 16)
Destroit 126, Philadelen triumph over Chicago. Rick Honeyeutt scattered seven hits for his
first victory. Scott Sanderson (0-1)
allowed 11 hits before leaving in
the eighth.

Los Angules 121. Portland 108 (Abcust-Jobber 24. McGee 34; Posson 22. Drexter 17;
Millowed 109. Clavetand 95 (M. Johnson 17.
Duttleony 17; Free 21. Hinson 171
Altendony 17; Free 21. Hinson 171
Altendony 17; Free 21. Hinson 171
Altendony 18; Carter 42. McKerne 12, Kellogg 13)

# Major League

### such signings, he added, and the wanted him. Patriots "have assured us that Fryar caugh they're going to draft him oumber yards and ran 23 times for 318

--- general manager, "We said, "We FOXBORO, Massachusetts — have this guy if we want him, and the New England Patriots, moving boldly to fill an offensive void, have signed Irving Fryar, a Nebras-

ka wide receiver, to a four-year News reported Wednesday that the contract three weeks before the National Football League draft.

It is the first per draft significant for the state of t It is the first pre-draft signing

His agent, Jack Mills, said that since the NFL and American Foot- Fryar nearly signed two weeks ago ball League held their initial com- with the New Jersey Generals of gressiveoess in pursuing Fryar

Fryar caught 40 passes for 780 one, so it's O.K." The NFL draft yards last season. He rose to the will be held May 1, and the Patriots head of the draft class after Mike ohtained the right to choose first in a trade with Cincinnati last week. Rozier, a Nebraska running back who won the Heisman Trophy, and New England, anxious to find Steve Young, the Brigham Young

ing Stanley Morgan, signed Fryar on Tuesday night in New York.

"We looked at the situation," "From what 1 onderstand, they

# GOING UP - Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta soars

nast the reach of Indiana's Clark Kellogg on his way to a slam dunk. Atlanta won the National Basketball Association contest, 114-111, as Wilkins scored 25 points.

### Transition

BASEBALL

American Leopue KANSAS CITY—Optioned Frank Wills, itcher, to Omoha at the American Associa-FOOTBALL.

Rotionel Postbell Leave KANSA\$ CITY—Signed Ken Locy, running bock. Named Bud Epps assistant froker. NEW ENGLAND—Signed Irving Fryar. wide reciever, to a tour-year contract. vide reclever, to a four-year controct.
United States Football League
ARIZONA—Signed Mansell Carter, defen

sive end. CHICAGO—Traded Charles Armslead.cor-

CHICAGO—Traced Charles Armstean, car-herbock, to San Antonia for an undisclosed 1985 draft pick. HOUSTON—Acculred Mike Raines, deten-sive end, from Jacksonville for Donald Oytes, detensive back, and an undisclosed draft SAN ANTONIO—Announced the retiremeni of Richard Osborne, light end. WASHINGTON—Walved Grep Porter, place-kicker, Signed Jeff Brockhaus, place-

need basketball coach. KANSAS—Famed Rick Attig assis ROCKHURST—Jerry Reynolds, basketball coach, resigned to accept the head coaching position at Pitisburg IKonsos) State.

NORTH DAKOTA—Named Bruce Bu-

CHAODON STATE-NO

CINCINNATI-Jane Albright, ossistar

DAYTON-Signed Don Donober, head bos

ILLINOIS—Named Loure Golden women's rasketball cooch.

esketball cooch. ILL:INOIS-CHICAGO—Named Willie Little

kowski oseistom football cooch.
OHIO NORTHERN—Named Dontel
Krotzer haed football cooch.
SOUTH ALABAMA—Named Mike Honks

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### INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Page 16)

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### 1 Kittle. The White Sox also jor-league home run. He was called red a run in the seventh on a ible by Brook Jacoby, an error lerry Williams and Sisk combined on a five-hitter for the Mets, who are off to their best runs last week.

| AMERIC                  | AN LEAGUE                |
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Scott. Ruths (41, DiPino (9), Dowley (9),
Smith (91 and Ashby; Hudson, K.Gross (S),
Compbell (7) and Diez, W—Compbell, 1-6, L—

In Philadelphia, Ozzie Virgil tied the score with a two-run pinch homer and Glenn Wilson singled Wednesday's Baseball Line Scores home the winning run in a four-run ninth inning as the Phillies rallied to beat Houston, 7-6. Padres 7, Cardinals 5

first victory of the year. Joaquin Andujar (1-1) was the loser.

NBA Standings

25 38 37.2 21
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
44 36 550 —
45 42 37 57.2 11/2
rer 38 43 44/4 6/2
rer 38 43 44/4 6/2
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repartic Division

LONDON ELITE

### bined draft in 1967, Jim Heffernan, the United States Football League, the NFL's public relations director, But be said the club's lack of agsaid Wednesday. League rules do not prohibit raised questions about how badly it

another wide receiver who could quarterback, signed with USFL keep opponents from double-team-clubs.

said Patrick Sullivan, the Patriots' want me pretty bad."

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# A Cheer for Old Ideas

By Russell Baker EW YORK — When the 30- their eyes and believe that new year-old masses became inflamed by Gary Hart's "new ideas" suppose, this was brought on by the

spank. knew this time would come. That's American life. probably why I took so much trouhle to hring them up right. When riding the merry-go-round with them as a reward for passing arithmetic, and even when I was spanking them, what I was really telling them was, "Someday you're going to have to run this place, and I want you to do it better than I'm doing."

But it was their passion for "new ideas" that was more depressing. What was wrong with the old ideas? Taking a kid on the merry-go-round when the arithmetic grade was solid — that was an old idea. Spanking a kid for kicking Auni Molly in the shins - another old idea. Weren't both of them still as sound as the day they first dawned in the human brain?

These were ideas that had passed the test of time, whereas most of the new ideas that have come along since I first rode the merry-go-round leave a lot to be desired. The atom bomh is a case in point. So are instant coffee. instant gratification and going to the movies seven nights a week right in your own parlor.

The sad reality about most new ideas is that they create new problems that are often worse than the problems they were intended to solve. I recall the early 1950s when everybody suddenly became rich enough to huy a car and somebody had a new idea: Let's everybody move to the suburbs and enjoy the green, pastoral life.

Here was the new idea at its absolute worst. It destroyed the cities. It buried the green, pastoral countryside under concrete and asphalt. It enslaved the country to the automobile, which poisoned the air, turned women into taxi drivers and finally made the whole economy hostage to the whims of Arabian politics.

When you look back like this. you can sympathize with those hearthroken kids who have since

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grown little worry lines around ideas can erase them.

Despite all we have done for campaign, I was suddenly over- them, we have left so few really whelmed with sadness. Partly, I good old ideas that you can't help feeling sorry for them. When I discovery that the country would think of them now, it is with a pang soon be run by the people I used to of guilt. If I had done a better joh with them, I would not have let so Down deep, of course, I always many wonderful old ideas go out of

Because I did, we have an entire generation that has never tasted dumplings and gravy, an entire generation that thinks chicken has to be made in a factory, an entire generation that thinks a tomato is basically a red basehall, only with

less taste. For such people, it is easy to sneer at old ideas, for they cannot know that these old ideas were new ideas just 30 years ago - new ideas that destroyed perfectly splendid old ideas.

They are a generation that has never known travel, an idea older than Moses, an idea that still thrived until 30 years ago when travel was abolished and replaced

by the new idea of transportation.

Packed like hoofed beef into sealed cylinders and rocketed hither and you through the air for a two-day trip to here and a 14-day vacation to there, they have never known the soothing throb of an ocean liner carrying them on a seven-day journey to Naples or the delight of waking in a Pullman berth and breakfasting on white linen in a California-bound train.

Travel was a good old idea. which was killed by the new idea of transportation. And why? Because travel was not economical. It's the same reason dumplings and gravy vanished and chickens were made in factories, and tomatoes turned into baseballs. A new idea had infected the United States: Quality didn't pay, therefore make every-thing disposable and forgettable.

We did a disservice in not preserving those good old ideas for the kids we spanked 30 years ago. We left them with lives in which too much was disposable and forgettahle. No wonder they are hungry for new ideas.

New York Times Service

# Barbara Bush

A 'Cheerleader' Rather Than an Expert, Wife Of U.S. Vice President Leads Active Life

By Enid Nemy New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Barbara
Bush is almost convinced that, if it were not for the Secret Service men who accompany her. she would be just another face in the crowd. But when she is recognized as the wife of the U.S. vice president, which is more often than she cares to admit, people are, she said, "very nice to me." "I'm not a threat to them," she

said, her blue eyes twinkling. "I'm not going to steal their hus-Mrs. Bush was working on her needlepoint in a sunny alcove in

the vice presidential residence, on the grounds of the Naval Observatory in Washington, when she made the remark, and both the needlepoint and the statement are typical of her style. At the age of 58 she is relaxed, humorous and direct. When she prefers not to discuss a subject she is likely to say, "I'm not going to answer that," rather than skirt the issue,

Although her activities are not widely publicized, Mrs. Bush is probably one of the husiest spouses in the administration. Her schedule since her husband was sworo in has taken her to 53 countries and the equivalent of 16 times around the world.

Occasionally, her travels are of a more personal nature. On a recent visit to New York, for example, she attended a reception at the Public Library at Lincoln Center. The party celebrated the publication of "C. Fred's Story, a Dog's Life" (Doubleday & Co.), a book that was supposedly written by C. Fred Bush, the family's golden cocker spaniel. Mrs. Bush is given credit for editing the work "slightly."

Now, with an election coming up, she is prepared to do her share of campaigning, both with her husband and on her own. "I would rather talk about a cause," she said. "But I have total faith in the president so I feel very good about campaigning for him."

She does not agree with every position taken by President Ronald Reagan, she said, but the differences are minor. "I don't agree with George Bush about everything, hut I don't talk about it," she added



Mrs. Bush has visited 53 countries since 1981.

One of the issues on which she was known to differ with the president in the past was the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which both she and her husband supported. She is still in favor of it. she said, "hut I'm not as excited about it as I once was. I'm mature enough to back off and look at it. She added that women's struggle for equality had "done wonderful

things" hut had also, in some

cases, been divisive.
"I don't think men and women should have children and not take responsibility," she said, "Men are going to have to take a lot more responsibility. They will have to do more as their share. But women are also going to have to learn that they have to have priorities, that they have to make choices, and that they can't have everything. You can't, in my

opinion, be a bank president and a full-time mother

She realizes that there are women who cannot afford to stay home, she said. but she is "getting to be more conservative." She said home was so important that sacrifices should be made, perhaps for the first four or five years of a child's life. "We can't turn our hacks on children," she said. Does she think her husband will be a candidate for president in 1988? Her immediate reaction was, "No, he's done that, I don't see it," but the answer was modified rather quickly to, "He'd never lose in the fall and run in 1988, but if we win, I don't know."

Describing her husband's term as vice president, she said: "It's been a very satisfying joh. This president has surprised me. We've been around Washington a long time but no president has

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCES

ever carried the vice presidency to such a fascinating level, in my opinion. George sees the president two and three times a day and he has lots of responsibility.

Her own responsibilities have included acting as bost at more than 590 events at the vice presidential residence and attending at least 715 other events, a good many of them at the White House On the subject of clothes -

Reagan's wife, Nancy, is known as something of a clotheshorse --Mrs. Bush said that, although she was interested in them, they were not a major concern. "I spend time and effort but no one thinks of me as well-dressed," she said. "lı takes a lot of strain off you." The Bushes spend perhaps two nights a week at home, when they

are not traveling, and both take work upstairs with them after dinner. She works on the third floor, he on the second. "We leave the doors open and yell," she said. Her morning routine includes an hour of exercise. She later goes over her letters (many of which

ask for recipes) and her plans and schedules, and keeps ahreast of her principal interest, wiping out illiteracy.
"Really, the worst problem we

have in this country is illiteracy," she said. "It's not only humiliating hut costly."

She is a "cheerleader" on the

subject, rather than an expert, she said. She said that she believed teachers were overworked, underpaid and underpraised. She agrees with the president that teacher selection criteria should be set by local boards rather than the federal government.

She also believes, she said that every single American citizen should have to speak and under-stand English — otherwise they will become second-class citizens." This did not, she hastened to add, preclude learning Span-

What would she do upon returning to private life? Her dream, she said, is to spend six months in Texas and six at the family's home in Maine, where her five children and four grandchildren could visit, "It will take me about a day and a half to get

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**PEOPLE** 

# Michael Jackson's Image

image of the award-winning entertainer Michael Jackson. Farrakhan blamed the 25-year-old Jackson, recent winner of eight Grammy awards, for his style that "actually ruins your young men and makes your young women have nothing to look up to as a real man for their own lives." Farrakhan's criticism of Jackson was made in the same March 11 radio broadcast in which he allegedly issued a threat against the Washington Post reporter Milton Coleman. Farrakhan denied on Wednesday that he ever threatened Coleman for reporting that presi-dential hopeful Jesse Jackson used ethnic slurs in referring to Jews. During the broadcast, Farrakhan also said Adolf Hitler was a "great German and be rose Germany up from the ashes of her defeat" after World War I. He added: 'I'm not proud of Hitler's evils against the Jewish people." The Chicago Trihune obtained a copy of the Farrakhan hroadcast and published details about the Michael Jackson and Hitler statements Wednesday. In the hroadcast, Farrakhan said: "We have today a Michael Jackson who is winning all kinds of awards because be is a great and marvelous performer. But the image that be projects to young black men is an image that we all should reject." A spokesman for Michael Jackson said the singer would have no com-

ident Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will marry Paul Grilley, a yoga instructor in Beverly Hills, California Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's spokesman, said no date had been set for the wedding. It will be Davis's first marriage. The Reagans' other child, Ron, was married shortly before the president took office. Reagan has two other chil-dren, Michael and Maureen, from his previous marriage to the actress Jane Wyman. . . . The pianist Daniel Pollack will perform the melodies of Frederic Chopin May 8 before President Ronald Reagan and a joint session of Congress gathered to celebrate the Harry Truman Centennial. Two days later, Pollack will perform for 6,000

guests in Truman's hometown of

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

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Louis Farrakhan, the controver-sial leader of the Black Muslim years ago, Pollack and Truman sat sect, has called on black youths to face to face in the president's New reject the "female-acting, sissified" York hotel room discussing their mutual admiration for Chopin waltzes. Truman's personal recommendation helped Pollack win a Fulbright Scholarship for overseas study.

> Engene Ormandy, recuperating from a heart attack, has canceled his regular spring and summer ap-pearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The 84-year-old Orman-dy, appointed conductor emeritus when Riccardo Muti took over the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1980. suffered a mild heart attack in January. The cancellations include Ormandy's scheduled appearance at the Hollywood Bowl concerts marking the opening of the Summer Olympics this July in Los Angeles, the spokesman said.

British customs officials dropped a tax evasion case against Charles Wilson, a 52-year-old auto dealer who is one of the men who pulled off Britain's Great Train Robbery of 1963, when he agreed to pay the government the equiva-lent of \$572,000, his lawyer said Wednesday. Wilson's lawyer George MacKenzie, who disclosed the £400,000 settlement, said Wilson made the payment without admission of guilt. The tax case was dropped following two marathon a trials in which Wilson, fellow train rohber Roy James and six others were charged with defrauding the government of about £2.4 million. or about \$3.43 million in taxes. One man was convicted Jan. 15, but James and six others were cleared. The jury couldn't decide whether Wilson was guilty. Wilson was paroled in 1978 after serving 10 years of a 30-year prison sentence for his role in the train robbery, in which he and 14 other men netted £2.63 million.

President Habib Bourguiba, 80,. of Tunisia, is doing fine after an operation Thursday to removecataracts in both eyes that had left him with only 10 percent vision, the Tunisian consulate-general in Lyon said the operation, per-Lyon said the operation, performed by French specialist Dr., Jacques Charleux, went perfecting

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